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No. 36596 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1956. Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Union Revolt

"SPONTANEOUSLY" elected delegates appear to have taken control of the trade union machinery in Poland. The dramatic coup on Friday, instigated by men representing the rank and file, have, according to news reports, overturned the existing Communist Party-dominated leadership and announced two "guiding principles" for the formation of a new Polish union federation.

These are that unions "must be as free as conditions in the country allow" and, more important, that the Communist Party should not have influence in trade union questions except by means of the individual vote of its members. This is a bold move, seeking as it does to put union-party relations on the same footing as they are in Britain between the TUC and Labour. As far as the Iron Curtain countries are concerned, apart from Yugoslavia, perhaps only Poland will be allowed to attempt the experiment.

TODAY'S news shows the contemptuous Soviet attitude to spontaneously elected union delegates in Hungary and it seems likely that any move similar to the Polish coup in other satellites will meet with speedy repression either by the local authorities, if they are strong enough, or Soviet troops. If, however, the principle of union freedom is accepted to pacify any widespread manifestation of industrial unrest that it would not be politic to suppress in the classical Soviet manner. It would, provided it were genuine, be a very important concession to the forces of democratisation.

What it would very probably result in would be the Communist Party, and therefore the Government of each state, losing control of its own "effect". This would mean that the State would relinquish its main instrument of socialist construction, its power to force workers to conform production targets to economic planning, its power to impose unpopular wage levels and therefore to control cost of living and its power over the entire industrial and agricultural proletariat. Admittedly this is an ultimate conception—but then the principle is obviously aimed at just

ONE of the essential first steps would be the introduction of secret ballots in unions for the election of union officers and shop stewards. One only has to recall how vehemently Communists in Western unions have opposed application of this principle to understand how unpopular it would be in a satellite. For there is no guarantee that the Communist candidate whose election to office in the West is so often a reward for fevershilling industry would meet with a similar success in a union where the political colours of the agitator were reversed.

The step the Polish union delegates have taken is defiant and challenging. Moscow's reaction is bound to be antagonistic, though if unionists in other satellites see the coup as successful this may encourage them to follow the Polish path in mild doses by condemning bureaucratic centralism and blind adherence to the State in their own union ranks. Just where this process ends and Russia's idea of counter-revolution begins, however, is another problem which union leaders cannot overlook.

Russia's New Atomic Device

London, Nov. 18. The new Russian atomic weapon exploded at a "great height" last Saturday was an experimental anti-aircraft device, British defence chiefs believe.

It was probably dropped from a high-flying bomber. But it may have been sent up by rocket, say experts.

This weapon would blast

MORE KHRUSHCHEV INSULTS

WEST TOLD: "WE WILL BURY YOU"

Envoys Walk Out At Moscow Reception

Moscow, Nov. 18. Western envoys tonight walked out of a reception in the Polish Embassy here after a speech by Mr Nikita Khrushchev criticising the British, French and Israeli governments.

It was the second such walkout within 24 hours, and for the same reason. Last night the Western envoys walked out of a reception at the Kremlin after a similar speech by the Soviet Communist Party chief.

Tonight's reception was given by a Polish delegation led by Mr Vladislav Gomulka, Polish Communist Party chief, before its departure for home following talks with the Soviet leaders.

The Poles themselves stood silent at several points in Mr Khrushchev's speech, which accused Britain, France and Israel of being "colonisers and enslavers."

Mr Khrushchev spoke with deep emotion towards the end and turning to Gomulka said: "Comrade Pole, brother, never desert us and we will never desert you... never, never, never."

Mr Gomulka, who more than any other Pole has fought for recognition of independent Polish Communism, said in his reply that he had come here with mixed feelings, uncertain of the outcome of negotiations.

TURNING POINT

But, he said, he left fully satisfied with the talks, which had marked "a fundamental turning point in relations between Poland and the Soviet Union."

Observers noted that at the Kremlin ceremony earlier, at which the Soviet and Polish leaders signed a communiqué formally recognising Poland as an independent sovereign socialist state allied to but equal with Russia, Mr Gomulka had seemed much more relaxed than when he arrived four days ago.

He had essentially leaned across the table to shake hands with the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov. Under the agreement signed tonight, which stressed that Soviet troops were stationed (Contd. on back page, Col. 8)

NATIONAL HERO

"For as it is the order of the coloniser, the order of enslavement, of domination by the strong over the weak."

"Although Nasser is not a Communist, and although politically he is closer to those who are waging war with him, he is still a national hero and we sympathise with him. He has even put Communists in jail."

At this point President Klement Voroshilov, apparently attempting to halt the episode of words touched Mr Khrushchev on the shoulder and said: "He had to."

Mr Khrushchev shouldered the President's hand away and told him: "Don't try to help me."

Mr Khrushchev continued: "In Egypt we must seek a settlement. You (referring to the by now absent Western envoys) have cost yourselves into an idiotic position."

At this point Mr Mikoyan leant forward and said: "Let us say a delicate position."

Unheeding, Khrushchev continued to address the absent Western envoys: "If you withdraw your troops from Germany we will not stay one day in Poland, Hungary and Rumania," he said.

SOME STUPIDITIES

Turning to Polish affairs, Mr Khrushchev went on: "Nobody can pretend to know the best road to Socialism. There have been some stupidities but this is all past."

"I welcome Comrade Gomulka. May his leadership grow stronger and stronger. We shall do everything to support him, but I think the Polish people will do it themselves."

SITUATION IN HUNGARY STILL SEETHING

Deportation Threat By Premier Kadar

Vienna, Nov. 18. Hungary's Communist Prime Minister, Mr Janos Kadar, has threatened all members of the Greater Budapest Workers Council with deportation to Russia unless the nation-wide strike against Soviet intervention ends tomorrow, according to leaflets distributed in Budapest.

The Soviet-backed Prime Minister said "a number of the people they represent" would be sent to Russia with the Council member. Other leaflets alleging that Nationalists were being deported circulated in the capital as Budapest Radio broadcast a Hungarian government denial of "rumours" of mass arrests and deportation of young people to the Soviet Union.

After a government denial that "one single person" had been sent to Russia, Budapest Radio admitted that arrests had been made in Hungary but said they were carried out "to protect the local population."

The radio admitted that people had been deported to remote provinces and that there were innocent people among them. But, after thorough investigation, all innocent people would be freed.

As yet, arrested by the Soviet authorities had been handed over to the Hungarian authorities, the radio said. "Those who have not committed any crimes will not be punished."

The leaflets issued in Budapest said Mr Kadar's threat was made after a delegation of the Greater Budapest Workers Council put demands to him some days ago for the reinstatement of Mr Imre Nagy, the deposed Prime Minister, free elections and the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Council members tried to suppress news of the premier's threat, fearing it might lead their supporters to further anti-government demonstrations, according to reports from usually reliable sources. Delegates of miners and oil workers from Tatabanya, Edeoro, Komlo and Varkola went to Budapest to stage a protest against deportation yesterday and asked to see Mr Kadar, according to these sources.

They protested against large-scale deportations from Western Hungary, where mining was strongest, and insisted that the general strike should continue until the deportations stopped.

The reports said the delegations planned to tell Mr Kadar, if they saw him, that if the deportations do not stop, and if he does not get a promise that Hungarian troops will leave Hungary within three weeks, they will flood all the mines, destroy the coal reserves and sabotage the oil installations.

The Budapest Workers Council claimed that their representatives had seen Major-General Grebenyuk, Russian commandant of Budapest city, the reports said.

He had informed them that no deportations had been made on his orders but admitted that individual Russian units had arrested and deported some "counter-revolutionaries" on their own initiative. He promised to investigate these cases.

Still Going On

One leaflet circulated in Budapest last night gave this information and added that deportations were still going on in the 8th and 9th districts of Budapest and in the areas around the east and south railway stations.

The reports said deportations were being made in Budapest from the Ferencváros goods station.

A group of young people seen reading copies of the Budapest Workers Council's resolution near the south station yesterday were seen to be pelted upon by Russian armoured personnel carriers, arrested and carried off, the reports said.

According to one report, a group of young men were summarily executed by Russian soldiers at Jaschering for refusing to return to work on Saturday.

Terrible Scenes

Every day now in all cemeteries in Budapest terrible scenes are witnessed as families search for missing relatives among the dead left there unburied. In one cemetery twelve small coffins stood waiting for identification—they were children killed in a Budapest hospital.

Flag Tied To Statue

New York, Nov. 18. A group of unidentified young people attached an enormous Hungarian flag to the torch which forms the highest point of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbour.

The same group tied a streamer at the foot of the statue reading: "End Genocide—Save Hungary."

The flag and the streamer were hung out at the moment when a boat carrying tourists from Manhattan Island was approaching the island on which the statue stands. —France-Press.

The reports stated that Russian armoured units had landed at Varna after being shipped there by the Baltic and have carried out a series of "preventive" arrests, including that of Communist Prime Minister.

According to the reports, Soviet armoured troops have also arrived in Eastern Rumania to replace units rushed to Hungary.

The Russians have also increased their air force strength in Rumania with the arrival of 100 MIG fighters. —Reuters.

Egyptians Again Break The Ceasefire

Port Said, Nov. 18. Egyptian forces fired for more than four hours tonight on British and French positions in the Suez Canal zone. The Anglo-French command called it "another breach of the ceasefire."

British and French troops took the fire without a single answering shot, a spokesman for the Allied Command said. There were no casualties, he added.—United Press.

MORE POWERS TO CONTROL PORT SAID INHABITANTS

Port Said, Nov. 18. The joint French-British command on Cyprus will grant added powers to allied military authorities here shortly to cope with the 12 days "sit-down" strike of the Egyptian population, it was announced today.

Colonel M. Evans, British civil affairs chief, said that military officials would be given added authority over the civilian population, especially over the Egyptian police and public servants.

Evans said the authorities here requested further powers in the face of the population's refusal to co-operate with the allies since they landed here on November 6.

Evans said the population's passive resistance was encouraged by Cairo radio, and now Egyptian Jews aimed at punishing collaborators.

REFUSE TO HELP

Meantime, the allied authorities have failed to obtain help from the Egyptian police in checking reports of revenge murders among Egyptians.

This co-operation has made it impossible to calculate the number of civilians killed and wounded in the fighting here this month, Evans added.

The authorities have arrested at least six Egyptian police officers. Colonel Rushd, ex-chief of the Egyptian political police, escaped allied surveillance and took refuge either in Cairo or the Soviet Consulate here, informed sources said.

SHOPS CLOSED

The British authorities returned some Egyptian police today and sent them out on mixed patrols together with British troops.

All shops, except those selling food, remained closed and troops continued to clear the rubble and dispose of bodies. Three more bodies were found in the civil prison today.

The allied authorities have instructed mine crews not to drag the canal for mines too near the Egyptian lines after United Nations observers had noted the mine-sweeping was making the Egyptian troops near El Kantara "nervous".

Meantime, an official of the United Nations Relief and Works Organisation arrived to expedite

Israel Rejects Soviet Demand

London, Nov. 18. Mr David Ben-Gurion, the Israeli Prime Minister, has rejected Russia's demand that the Jewish State should pay compensation to Egypt for its "unprovoked attack," Israel Radio reported tonight.

The radio said the Prime Minister's reply, considered at a Cabinet meeting in Tel-Aviv today, declared that it was Israel, not Egypt, which was entitled to compensation.

The radio gave a summary of the Israel reply to the Soviet demands, which were contained in a letter to Mr Ben-Gurion by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, last Thursday.

Marshal Bulganin also demanded that Israeli forces return to Egypt all captured material. —Reuters.

Nasser's Demand

Cairo, Nov. 18. President Nasser, in his talks with United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, demanded the immediate withdrawal of the British, French and Israeli forces from Egypt. —United Press.

KAI TAK FAREWELL



His Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie I, Emperor of Ethiopia, left Kai Tak by his Air-India Constellation plane for Tokyo early this morning. Picture shows the Emperor bidding farewell to the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, before boarding the aircraft. —Staff Photographer.

SOVIET TROOPS SENT TO BULGARIA

Belgrad, Nov. 18. Soviet troops have arrived in Bulgaria to guard against any internal disorders similar to those in Hungary and Poland, according to reports reaching here from Sofia tonight.

Bulgaria, though a member of the Warsaw pact, has hitherto not had any Soviet troops stationed on her territory like neighbouring Rumania or Hungary.

The reports stated that Russian armoured units had landed at Varna after being shipped there by the Baltic and have carried out a series of "preventive" arrests, including that of Communist Prime Minister.

According to the reports, Soviet armoured troops have also arrived in Eastern Rumania to replace units rushed to Hungary.

The Russians have also increased their air force strength in Rumania with the arrival of 100 MIG fighters. —Reuters.

"Deep Freeze" Mother Gives Birth

Newcastle, Nov. 18. Mrs Kenneth Moore, who has spent most of the past six months in a coma, gave birth to a normal, seven-pound-12-ounce son on her 23rd birthday today.

Mrs Moore, suffered a brain injury in May when a log falling off a truck hit her on the head. For a week, doctors kept her in a "deep freeze" which is believed to have saved her life, but she has been conscious only for brief intervals.

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WITH FULL WIDTH WINDING WINDOWS
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Pitched Battle

A pitched battle between Algerian rebels and French police, supported by aircraft, broke out yesterday, when the police tried to break up a demonstration of some 2,000 Muslims at Saint-Denis Des-Bois, near Algiers, it was announced today. —France-Press.

Paper's Warning

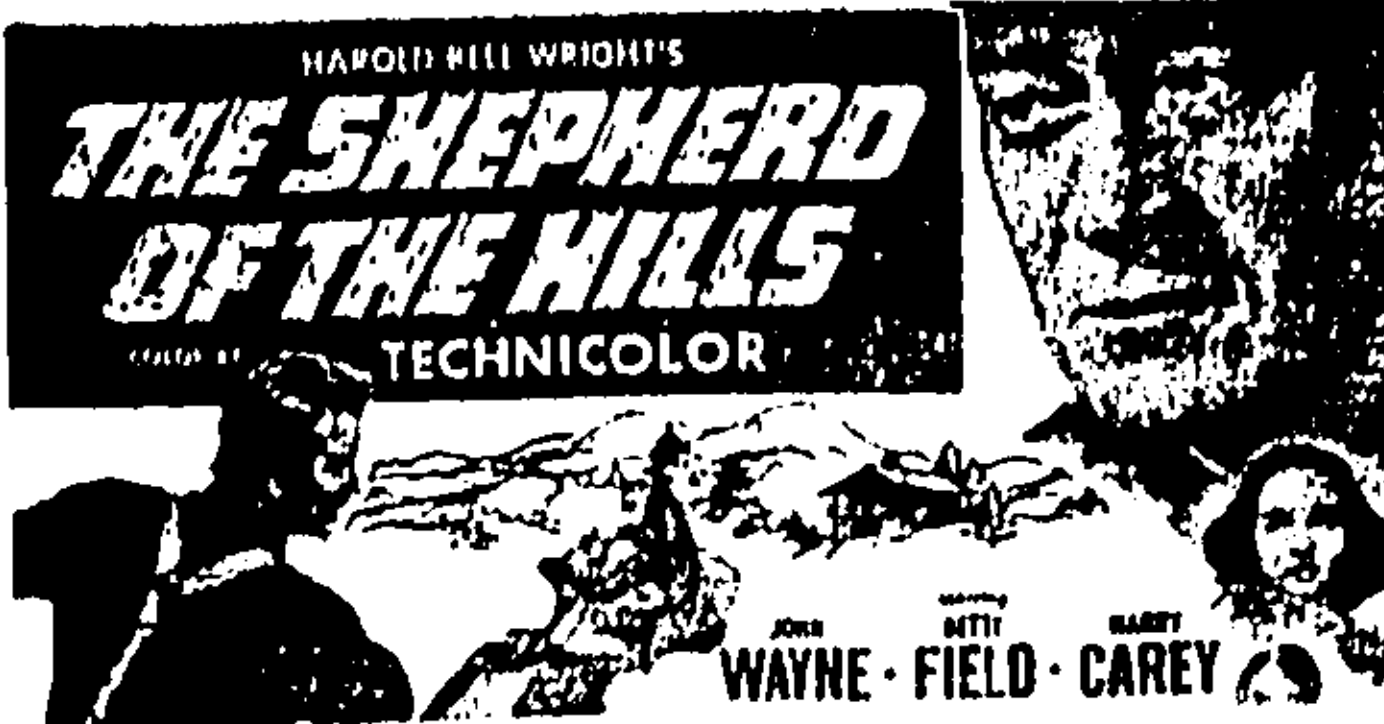
Singapore, Nov. 19. The English language newspaper, the Straits Times, said today that the introduction of a luxury tax bill in the Colony legislature would mean "the death of Singapore as a free port."

The newspaper said that under the bill, "any dealer in goods on the island, except fruit and glass, is liable to pay a 10 per cent. duty."

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

John Wayne in one of the All-time great adventures.

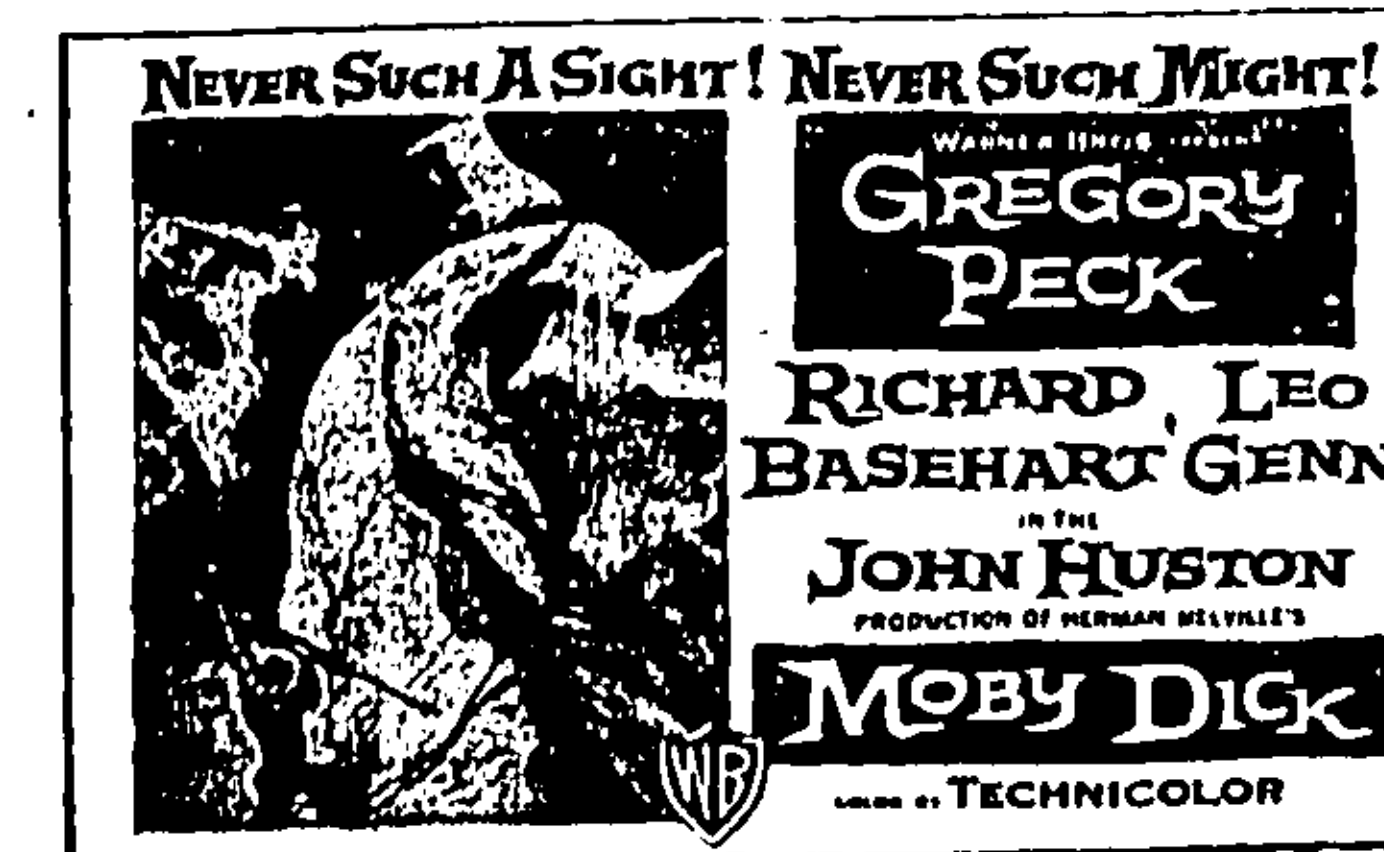


ADDED: Latest Paramount News — EVENTS IN MIDDLE EAST—EISENHOWER RE-ELECTED

Repeat one day on Wednesday: "EYEWITNESS"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



HOOVER LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 60148, 60248

TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



WITH PERSPECTA STEREOPHONIC SOUND — NEXT CHANGE —



CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



Next Change — "EVERYDAY'S HOLIDAY"

ROXY & BROADWAY

2nd BIG WEEK • NOW SHOWING THE 12th DAY! AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



NEW COMINFORM FOR EUROPEAN REDS

Move To Counter Growing Influence Of Titoism

By JOHN EARLE

Belgrade, Nov. 18.

The Russians are planning to set up a new Cominform to assure their hegemony among European Communist parties in opposition to the growing influence of Titoism, according to unconfirmed reports here today.

Nehru's Policy Over Hungary Criticised

New Delhi, Nov. 18. Mr Asoka Mehta, the Indian Praja Socialist leader, today criticised the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, for "speaking in soft tones" on Hungary. He told his party's annual conference here the people should exert pressure in an effort to get a change in Mr Nehru's policy on Hungary. "We should strongly oppose Russia's suppression and murder of the Hungarians and tell the Russians that we do not stand by them on this issue," Mr Mehta said that if Soviet aggression in Hungary was not condemned now, a day may come when India might also fall victim. The whole structure of India's understanding of Russia had become faulty, because Mr Nehru had laid the foundation stone of it wrongly, —Reuter.

POLICE FINISH HOTEL

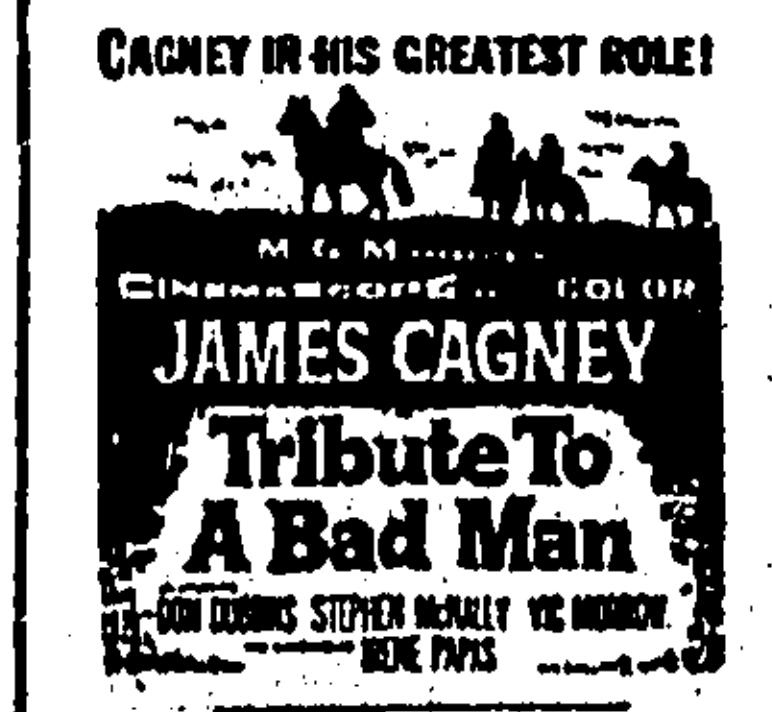
Bangkok, Nov. 18. An army of 4,000 police were "concentrated" in a last minute effort to complete a luxury hotel for delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Union sources said today. They said the hotel "Ertwan" was behind in its construction schedule only two days before the guests were due to arrive. Then the police arrived and finished cleaning the hotel rooms as well as planting a lawn and trees in the grounds. The final touches were completed just in time to hoist national flags before the first guests arrived. The hotel claimed to be the most luxurious in Southeast Asia has 175 air-conditioned rooms and a swimming pool. —Reuter.

Informer Tortured

Wellington, Nov. 18. A young man was tied to a tree in a Wellington park, burned with a lighted cigarette and dabbed on the face with a heated bottle opener, because he "refused" to the police. The gang responsible were all youths. —China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL

FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Commencing To-morrow "AN ANNAPOLIS STORY"

Majestic

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



PAKISTAN PROTEST OVER KASHMIR

London, Nov. 18.

The Pakistan Government is to protest to the Security Council against the reported completion by the Kashmir Constituent Assembly of a constitution which would make Kashmir "an integral part of India."

This was announced in a statement made today by the Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr Hasan Suhrawardy, and released here by the Pakistan High Commissioner. The statement said: "The so-called Constituent Assembly of occupied Kashmir, the hollow shell of whose claim to speak for the people of the state has been demonstrably proved by the real leaders of the people of Jammu and Kashmir State itself, and whose status has not been accepted by the Security Council of the United Nations, is reported to have finalised a constitution for the State in which it has been described as an integral part of India."

"I want to make it quite clear that Pakistan has not recognised and will never recognise the right of this or any other such body to represent and legislate on behalf of the people of Jammu and Kashmir State. As a matter of fact the Government of India also itself has repudiated the validity of any pronouncement by this spurious assembly on the question of accession." —Reuter.

Russia Charged With Genocide

New York, Nov. 18.

The United Nations General Assembly meets in emergency session tomorrow with a draft resolution before it accusing the Soviet Union of genocide for the forcible deportation of Hungarians.

Cuba, Italy and about half a dozen other countries called for the meeting under rules allowing the Assembly to interrupt other business to return to the Hungarian and Middle East "priority" issues. Normally it would be continuing tomorrow the general debate on world affairs.

The Hungarian Government replied to this offer by suggesting a meeting in Rome to "negotiate about the aid offered by the United Nations as well as to exchange views about the position taken by the Hungarian Government regarding the resolutions of the United Nations."

Mr. Hammarskjöld did not take up this suggestion. The Soviet Union so far stands in defiance of a special Assembly resolution calling for withdrawal of Russian forces from Hungary "without any further delay."

The Assembly also voted to undertake a large-scale relief programme for the ravaged country.

It would also request the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, to "inform the General Assembly as soon as possible regarding the fulfilment of this resolution."

Mr. Hammarskjöld was tonight on his way back to New York from his Middle East mission, having failed in a bid to go also to Budapest, to see the situation there at first hand.

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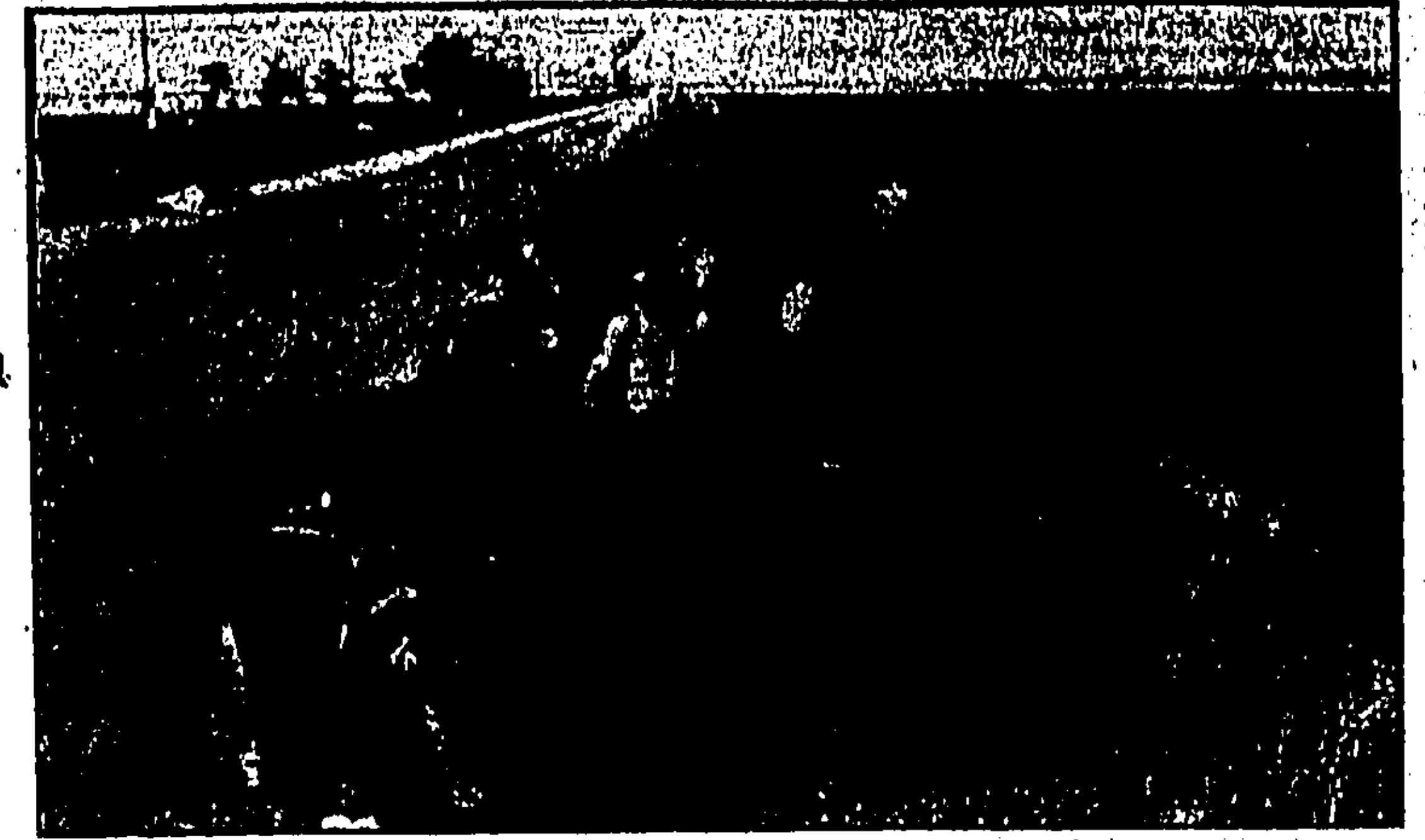
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Troops Dig In Along Suez Canal Bank



British troops digging in on the bank of the Suez Canal at El Cap station on the road to Ismailia. — Central Press Photo.

RUSSIAN AID FOR EGYPT

Paris, Nov. 18.

The Soviet Red Cross will send 15 million roubles worth (\$3,750,000) to the Egyptian people in their struggle against aggression, Radio Moscow announced today.

Radio Moscow was quoting a statement by Professor Milerov, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent Society. The radio said that the Soviet battleship Sechenov would leave Odessa shortly for Alexandria with a cargo of 2,000 tons of wheat, 500,000 tins of condensed milk, medicines, dressings, ten ambulances, and equipment for a field hospital with 300 beds, X-ray apparatus and other modern equipment.

Radio Moscow stated: "All this equipment has been acquired by the Soviet Red Cross, together with gifts in kind given by Soviet workers." —France-Press.

Athena, Nov. 18. A Greek labourer engaged in digging the foundations of an old building in the Vardari district of Salonica found a valuable collection of jewellery belonging to the Byzantine period which he handed over to the Salonica Museum.

The most valuable item is a gold bracelet. —China Mail Special.

BRIDGES CALLS OUT LONGSHOREMEN

New York, Nov. 18.

The New York Shipping Association charged the International Longshoremen's Association today with using its three-day-old strike to try to "coerce" shippers into accepting a nationwide contract.

The charge was made as Harry Bridges sent out a call to his 16,000 west coast longshoremen to stage a 24-hour walkout beginning at 8 a.m. (1800 GMT) tomorrow to decide whether to join in the pier strike that has crippled docks from Portland, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas.

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the New York Shipping Association, which represents 170 of the country's major shipowners operating in the nation's largest ports, said he had been conferring with Association attorneys during much of the day to decide what action could be taken to halt the \$20 million-a-day strike on the east coast and Gulf of Mexico.

At least 12 vessels were stranded in west coast ports by the longshoremen's boycott. More than 150 ships were tied up in ports along the East and Gulf coasts. Two liners, the Farthing, with 100 passengers, and the Maadon, with 911 passengers, docked in New York today. The passengers carried their own luggage off the ships with aid of employees of the shipping lines, but the cargoes went unloaded.

Paul St. Sure, Maritime Association president, said there would be no further contract negotiations with Bridges until the cargo handling question was settled.

Government officials hoped the strike would be ended through Federal mediation efforts, which are due to resume in New York tomorrow. —United Press.

4th Century Athenian Wall Found

Athena, Nov. 18.

Greek workers engaged in excavations at a site near the centre of Athens, where a new block of flats is to be constructed, came across part of the 4th century old Wall of Athens.

According to Greek archaeologists, the ancient wall of Athens played an important role during the Peloponnesian wars and was known to be still in existence and to have delayed the conquest of the city by the Romans. General Sylla in 88 B.C.

Parts of the wall had already been found in the past but in this case the part discovered is better preserved and it is hoped that its study by experts would lead to a clearer conception of old Athenian defences.

More striking discovery was made close to the wall, where an extremely well preserved statue group of the mythical king of Argos, Diomedes, was uncovered. The group represents Diomedes, his wife, his son, and his daughter. (Minerva) from the Temple of the Goddess in Troy. It is a representation, Greek archaeologists believe, of a scene from the occupation of Troy.

Negotiations are actually in progress between the Greek Government and the proprietors of the site, the purpose of part at least of the area where the findings were made, is to build a new block of flats.

POP



WHAT'S THE POINT OF TELLING HIM THAT?



THAT'S WHY MAN SHOULD TAKE ONLY ONE



Once bitten



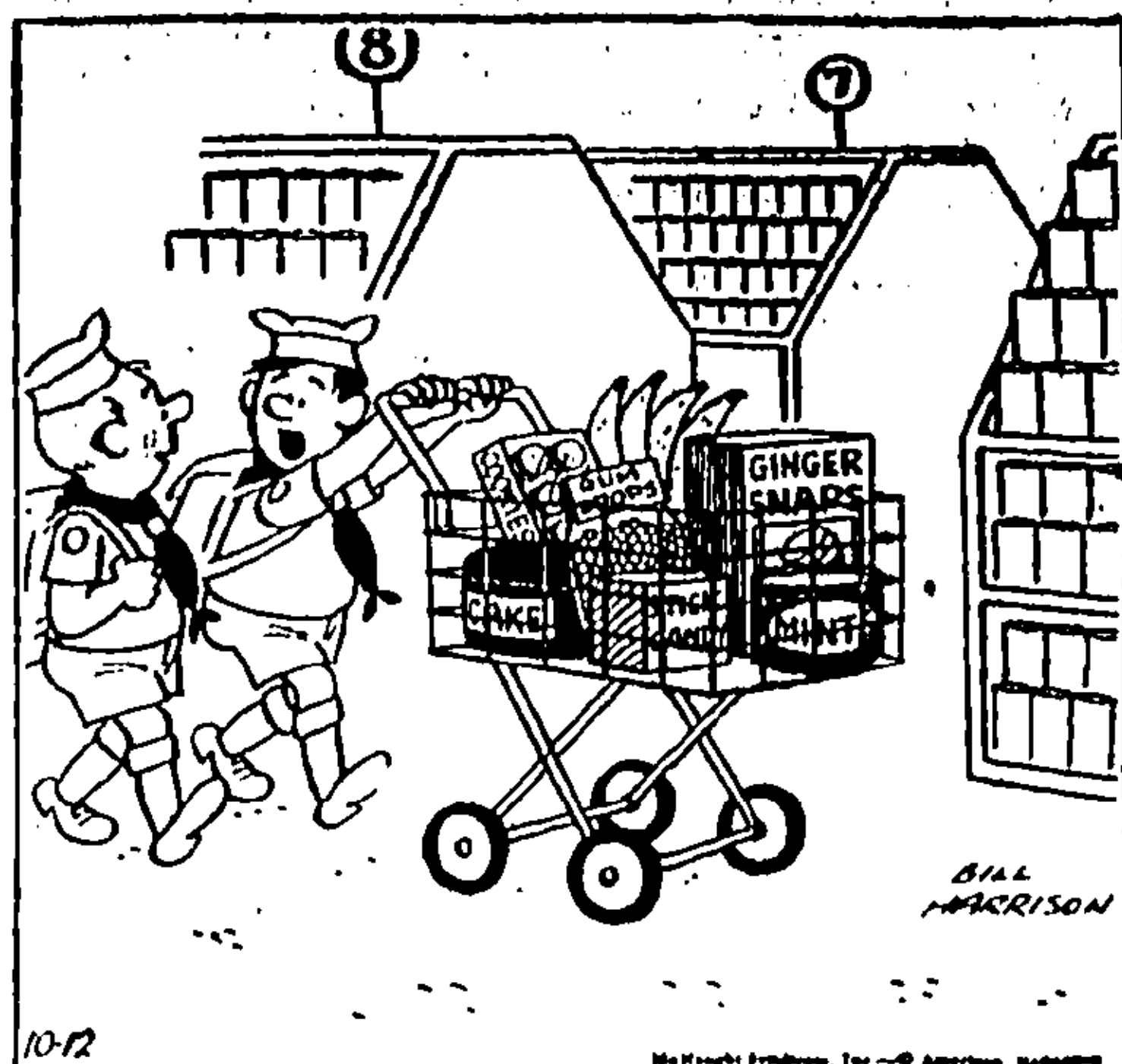
PRECIOUS DRUGS FOR PRECIOUS MOMENTS



Latest From Port Said

The Turkish Government is also taking steps for constructing new roads and railways between Turkey and Iraq. Reuter.

This Funny World

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

PSYCHOLOGUES in conclusion at Psycho House have drawn up a 1,136,000-word report on "The Effects of Corporal Punishment in Schools on the Emotional Equilibrium of Maladjusted Children."

A nonagenarian middle-aged man suffering from frustration, depression, and a Wertheim complex, was interviewed. He declared that his inability to come to terms with life was entirely due to a cunning 51-year-old average-adjuster who received 83 years ago, while a schoolboy. He admitted that, since the coming of the average-adjuster, life with a grievance, and had been unable to concentrate. A similar case of a 51-year-old average-adjuster revealed nightmares, lack of

Intake of body fuel

"PRE-PROCESSED" is surely a delightful addition to the modern gourmet's dictionary. If processed foods are pre-packed, I presume that pre-processed foods are pre-pre-packed. The new shredded multi-fruits are, of course, not only pre-packed and pre-processed and pre-frozen but also pre-conditioned. For the lower income brackets there are cheaper mutton fritters, with less shred in them. Don't forget to put on your clocks by an hour next April.

Narkover news

THE latest strike at Narkover was due to a misunderstanding. A boy was seen to be studying a Latin Grammar while the rest of the class were doing Next day a strike was called because of the boy who was appearing to be studious. The little pig is now cut by every master in the school.

For your anthology

Three things you will find When the river flows Up the sacred mountain A fly that does not bite A horse with twelve heads And a silent woman (From the Chinese of Li-Ping)

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right in making each word, the letters in each square may be used once only. Each word must be in the same letter in the square. No plurals, no forward words, no proper names.

TODAY'S TARGET: 10 words, good, 22 words, very good, 33 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

BORN today you have a variety of attitudes and talents which often appear to contradict each other, so that you are a person of varying temperament and occasionally clashing ambitions. For instance, although you seem to have a good head for business and can make money, you need an expert manager to relieve you of the burden of detail and you must keep change and variety in your life, and yet you want your own home to which you may return after your travels.

You enjoy all that is grand in nature and are deeply interested in the mysterious and occult. Yet you are not as analytical as you should be and are often much too trusting of others, often being imposed upon to your disadvantage. You have an negotiating personality, yet, yet there are times when you wish to be left strictly alone. Although you are too easily influenced by those you love, there are other

times when you are extremely stubborn and will stick to your guns, no matter how tries to make you change your mind. In other words, you are something of a paradox to all who know you. Sometimes you hardly understand your own emotions.

Wed at an early age for you will find your best happiness within your own home circle. You will make a fine host or hostess and will always have a full house.

Among those born on this date were General Farnham Lee, soldier-diplomat; Nancy Carroll, actress; James A. Garfield, U.S. President; George Barbier, actor; Mary A. Halliwell, actress, author, and singer; Marguerite Monaghan, singer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Both family and community affairs are in the spotlight. Combine interests and you will make a very good deal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be diplomatic in handling affairs affecting others and you will keep harmony in all important matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Showing a co-operative attitude with others is most important to the successful outcome of your enterprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—You should be able to make important gains on your present job. If not, get out and find something you like better.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—You may be tempted to take a large risk for a greater profit. Analyze the pros and cons of the possible results before deciding.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—There is an extravagant tendency in the air. Poor judgment can get you into hot water, so be conservative.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Check carefully on your business partner to avoid an unnecessary loss in joint affairs. Take nothing for granted.

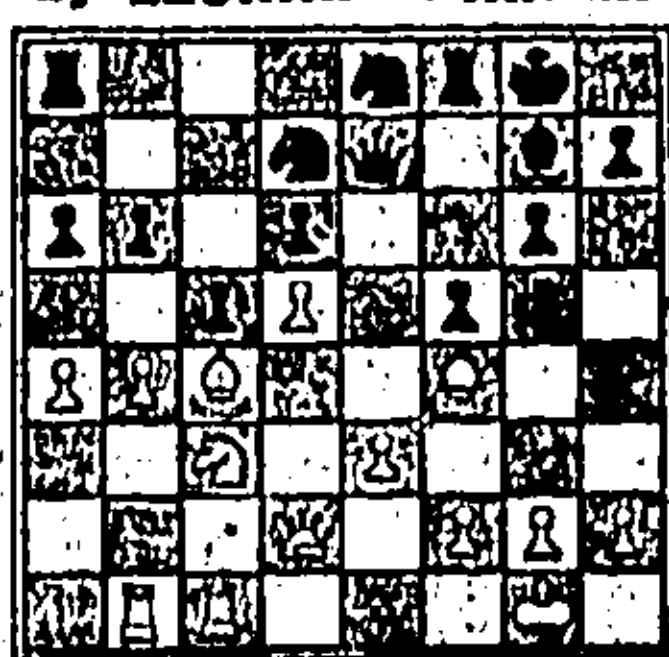
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You can make progress on the business and professional level if you do not let personal domestic affairs interfere.

Cancer (June 22-July 21)—Hold your tongue, no matter what happens. To say the wrong thing now could jeopardize an entire enterprise.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21)—Morning hours are hazardous for setting business problems. Better to wait until later in the day when judgment is more sound.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



In this position from the last Russian championship Black played 1... K2-K4. How could he instead have won material?

Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. K1-Q8 check, interference tactics.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Finesse Risky At Four To One

By OSWALD JACOBY

"WHAT went wrong with this hand?" asks a San Francisco reader. "The defenders began by taking three heart tricks and then shifted to diamonds, putting it up to South to win the rest."

"South won the diamond with the queen, led out the ace of spades to guard against a singleton queen, and entered dummy with a diamond to lead the jack of spades. East covered with the queen, forcing out the king. East was now sure to win the selling trick with the eight of spades."

"South could have made the contract by taking a trump finesse on the first round of that suit instead of on the second round. Yet don't all the books advise us against taking a finesse for the queen on the first round of a suit?"

Our correspondent has unfortunately been reading the wrong books. If you can afford to do so, play the ace or king of a suit before risking a finesse for the queen. That first play of the

NORTH
♠ J 10 9
♥ K 9 8 3
♦ K 7
♣ K Q 8 2

WEST
♠ 5
♥ Q J 10
♦ J 9 5 4 3
♣ 9 8 4 3

EAST
♠ A 7 4
♥ A 7 4
♦ 10 8 3
♣ J 10 5

SOUTH (De)
♠ A K 6 3 2
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A Q 8
♣ A 7

North-South vul.
♠ Pass West North East
♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
♣ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q

ace or king may pick up a singleton queen. But remember that this advice begins with the word "if" you can afford to do so.

Today's hand shows a case in which you cannot afford to do so. You lose the ability to pick up Q-x-x-7 in the East hand if you begin by leading out the ace or king of spades.

Which danger should you guard against? If West has the singleton queen of spades, you will gain by leading the ace or king of trumps. If West has the singleton 8, 7, 5, or 4 of spades, you will gain by taking a trump finesse on the first round of the suit. It's better to guard against four possibilities than against only one.

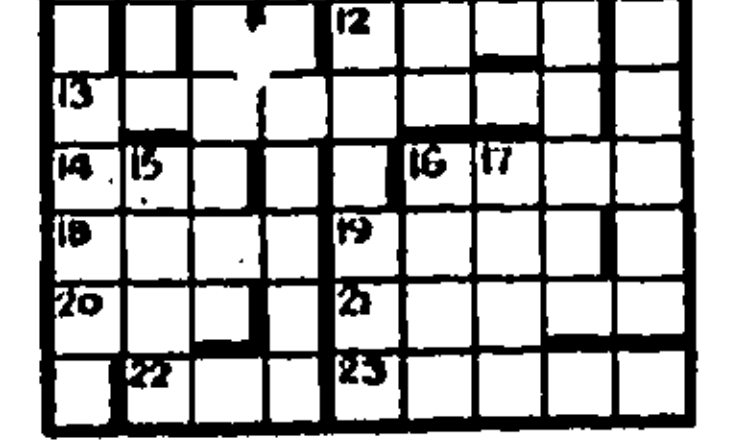
CARD Sense

Q—You are the dealer with the following hand:
♠ A 8 3 ♥ K 10 ♠ Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid on. The hand is not strong enough for an opening bid of one no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are the dealer again, holding:
♠ A 8 ♥ K 10 ♠ Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across:
1. They have their ups and downs (5)
2. Street one is a bit rowdy (4)
3. You hear about it with the (4)
4. Criminal often has this equipment (5)
5. Richmond Hill resident (4)
6. Land of this British politician (4)
7. Partnership, it is said (3)
8. English (4)
9. It's one of the Hebrews (4)
10. Bring in the money (4)
11. This combustible is often delivered, you might say (3)
12. A (4)
13. A (4)
14. A (4)
15. A (4)
16. A (4)
17. A (4)
18. A (4)
19. A (4)
20. A (4)
21. A (4)
22. A (4)

Down:
1. First names character doesn't (4)
2. One man from the Middle East (4)
3. A (4)
4. A (4)
5. A (4)
6. A (4)
7. A (4)
8. A (4)
9. A (4)
10. A (4)
11. A (4)
12. A (4)
13. A (4)
14. A (4)
15. A (4)
16. A (4)
17. A (4)
18. A (4)
19. A (4)
20. A (4)
21. A (4)
22. A (4)

WOMANSENSE

Blouses Get A New Treatment

New York.

BLOUSES were included in all the recent French collections. Boutiques and suppliers showed them too. For all hours of the day and particularly for after-five they have important airs as they combine with a new length in skirts or a new kind of suit.

At the haute couture level blouses are as beautifully handled, shaped and darted to fit as any elaborate costume in a collection. Many even have a built-in shape, as a bolero blouse.

Chiffon and silk organza are favourite fabrics and appear in just about every collection. Christian Dior does an exciting red jabot blouse in chiffon; Pierre Balmain a sharp pink organza with horse-shoe seaming; Jean Dessès pale yell x chiffon with grosgrain ribbon trimming; Jacques Fath a red organza with fly-front buttoning and flat bow at the low, wide V neckline. Jean Patou shows a black silk organza "tailored" blouse, completely veiled in embroidered lace with a medallion pattern and violet velvet bow belt.

From shop and boutique suppliers Annette & Yvonne is a black silk organza blouse with yoke and collar of pink organza; from Juliette Oury, the "crepe de chine" queen, a group of softly tailored silk georgette blouses in white and colours.

In addition to the sheers, blouses appear in lace and in many silks, such as shantung and tussore.

These new blouses promise to be more of a fashion by themselves than as part of a costume. At Dior the chiffon blouse is shown with a tuxedo suit and with a black broadcloth skirt for after-five, and at Givenchy, a bolero blouse of black wool crepe tops a full skirt of vivid satin. His overblouses have high waistlines marked by a shirred line of stitching. A new treatment of blouses shown in such touches as a bow, belt, streamers or ribbons coming over the top of the skirt line.



Top left: Givenchy's overblouse in two sherbert colours, orange and lemon. It is in silk shantung with shirred line of stitching marking a high waistline.

Centre: Christian Dior's red chiffon blouse with petal jabot. It is shown with his new length skirt of black broadcloth.

Top right: A dressy, draped print blouse in many shades of blue by Jean Patou, shown with a matching print belt.

Bottom left: From the Jean Dessès boutique, is this cape-sleeve blouse made of ruffles and rows of narrow Val lace.

Bottom right: A pale yellow chiffon blouse by Jean Dessès, the Grecian drape outlined in matching grosgrain ribbon.

Chocolate Dip To Coat Plain Cookies

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"HERE'S a survey on flavour preferences in families, Chef," I said. "Chocolate is in the lead. It is the favourite in packaged puddings and second only to vanilla in ice cream is topped with ice cream. In addition, a chocolate syrup. At least half of the candy consumed is either solid chocolate or flavoured with chocolate or cocoa."

"In cakes, chocolate again heads the list."

"Most homemakers bake about a dozen chocolate cakes a year and buy a dozen commercially prepared cakes, many brownies and cookies as well."

"This Chef likes to please the ladies, Madame. So may I take the spotlight and present my latest discovery—a chocolate dip for cookies made from time-saving semi-sweet chocolate morsels?"

"This is a French creation to use in decorating small plain vanilla or spice-flavoured drop or icebox cookies bought or home-made."

Chocolate Dip for Cookies: Combine and melt over hot (not boiling) water, ½ c. semi-sweet chocolate morsels, 1 tsp. light corn syrup and 1 tsp. water. Remove but keep over hot water.

To Dip Cookies: Dip one at a time. Slide quickly into the cookie diagonally in the semi-sweet mixture. Leave the part you are holding uncoated. Remove any excess dip by scraping on rim of bowl.

Place on waxed paper. Let stand until the chocolate is firm.

DINNER

Cucumber Saladettes
Lamb-Rice Casserole a la Mode

Mint Sauce
Chocolate Dip Cookies
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Lamb-Rice Casserole a la Mode
To Prepare: Cut 2 lbs. boned, lean stewing lamb into 1 in. cubes. Put in a refrigerator dish. Pour over ¼ c. cider vinegar or wine vinegar and ½ c. cider or apple juice.

Add 2 sliced medium-sized onions and 1 tsp. pickle spice. Cover. Refrigerate 12 hrs. or more.

To Cook: Drain the lamb. Strain and reserve the liquid. Dust the lamb with 2 tsp. enriched flour, mixed with 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate. Slightly brown all over in 2 tbsp. fat.

Arrange in alternating layers in a casserole with 1 c. uncooked rice.

Disolve 3 bouillon cubes in 3 c. boiling water and pour in. Cover. Bake 2 hrs. in a moderate oven, 350° F.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Why Willy Resigned

—He Decided a Good Dentist Ought to Have Teeth—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, could hardly believe his eyes when he saw the sign.

It was hanging from the end of a twig in front of a little hollow in the tree and it read:

Knarf was just thinking to himself how strange it was that Willy Toad should suddenly become a dentist when at that moment a Squirrel came along.

Squirrel had a rag tied around his head and under his chin.

"Hello, Squirrel," said Knarf.

"Ouch!" groaned the Squirrel. "I've got a toothache. I'm looking for Dr Toad the Dentist."

Knarf pointed to the sign and the Squirrel, after thanking Knarf, went inside the hollow in the tree.

Five minutes later, Squirrel came out again. He no longer had the rag around his head. He was smiling cheerfully.

"He's a wonderful dentist," Squirrel said to Knarf. "I got a toothache from cracking open too many walnuts but Willy fixed that ache up right away."

Knarf said good-by to the happy Squirrel, then he went into the hollow in the tree to say a visit to Willy Toad himself.

He found Willy dressed in a white coat.

"Ah! Come right in," said Willy. "What can I do for you? Have you got a toothache?"

"What's wrong with your teeth, then?" asked Willy.

"Nothing's wrong with them," said Mrs Hen. "It's just that I haven't got any teeth."

Here Knarf broke in to say: "Yes, that's right, Willy. Hens have no teeth."

Mrs Hen nodded.

"That's what I came to see you about. I'd like a nice set of teeth. I'd like to be able to eat what other folks eat, such as lamb chops and apple pie."

But Willy couldn't help Mrs Hen.

"I can only fix teeth," he said. "I can't give you new ones when you haven't any to start with."

Knarf said: "Not everybody has teeth. Birds have no teeth, butterflies have no teeth, crickets and grasshoppers have no teeth."

And all of a sudden Willy—Dr Willyum Toad, the Dentist, let out a yell. "Oh, my goodness! I forgot! I have no teeth myself! A fine dentist, I am."

And he hopped outside, took the sign off and went hop-hopping all the way across the Pine Tree Grove right down to the edge of the pond.

There was a loud splash. Willy had thrown the sign into the middle of the pond.

As Rupert's words Constable Growler gazed around with a puzzled frown. Then he lay flat on the old wall and peered down into the "dark waste" straight below. Something there seems to interest him and after a long pause he rises and starts thinking aloud.

blunt hook, a blunt hook," he mutters. "Yes, it could be for that. But why? What would be the use? Oh please, what are you talking about? I see Rupert in growing excitement. "Did you see anything new in the river? Have you found another clue?"



"He's a wonderful dentist," Squirrel told Knarf.

Rupert and the Fishing-rod—26



As Rupert's words Constable Growler gazed around with a puzzled frown. Then he lay flat on the old wall and peered down into the "dark waste" straight below. Something there seems to interest him and after a long pause he rises and starts thinking aloud.

Another Rupert Adventure—

RUPERT and the GIANT'S CASTLE

\$1.00

AT S. C. M. POST LTD.

Draw Published For Olympic Games Track Events

Melbourne, Nov. 18.

The full draw for the heats in the men's track events for the Olympic Games was published here today as follows:

100 METRES DASH

First Heat: J. J. Murren (USA), H. Thorsby (Norway), M. Colarossi (Italy), B. Aja Azlam (Malaya), J. Jazgenowski (Poland) and R. Farin (Switzerland).
Second Heat: M. Agostini (Trinidad), L. Gnocchi (Italy), J. Machado (Brazil), J. K. K. (Nigeria), V. V. (Ethiopia) and R. N. (Ethiopia).

Third Heat: A. K. (Pakistan), M. Steinbach (Germany), K. K. (Cuba), M. J. (New Zealand), W. T. (Switzerland) and R. (Switzerland).
Fourth Heat: J. D. (Portugal), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba).

Fifth Heat: J. D. (Portugal), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba).
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Twenty-sixth Heat: J. D. (Portugal), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba), J. B. (Cuba).

Y. Camus (France), R. C. Estick (Jamaica), P. Vacharabhan (Thailand) and E. Turton (Trinidad).
In the men's 200 metres, the first two in each heat qualify for the quarter-finals, the first three in each quarter-final heat qualify for the semi-finals and the first three in each semi-final qualify for the final.

400 METRES RUN
First Heat: L. W. Jones (USA), K. Gratchev (USSR), M. Coekburn (Canada), K. A. (Japan), A. Khan (Pakistan), M. A. (Trinidad), B. Legesse (Ethiopia), J. D. (Ethiopia) and R. N. (Ethiopia).
Second Heat: J. G. (USA), J. D. (France), C. T. (Tolosa), C. (Canada), R. D. (Haiti), K. (Kenya), K. (Peru), M. (Malaya), P. (Sri Lanka), R. (Philippines), R. (Switzerland), J. (Japan).

Third Heat: C. L. (USA), J. K. (Germany), J. (Brazil), C. (Czechoslovakia), A. (Nigeria), M. C. (Spain), S. (Africa), A. (Holland), J. (Ethiopia), J. (Nigeria), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti).

Fourth Heat: J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti).
Fifth Heat: J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti), J. (Haiti).
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many), B. S. Howson (Britain), J. M. Landy (Australia), N. G. Nielsen (Denmark), V. Mugosa (Yugoslavia), S. Soukhonov (USSR), G. Papavasiliou (Greece), C. Fontella (Chile), G. Baraldi (Italy), N. L. Scott (New Zealand), A. Boyesen (Norway), M. Anwar (Pakistan), J. D. Walters (USA), G. Johnson (Liberia).
The first four in each heat qualify for the final.

5,000 METRES RUN
First Heat: D. A. G. P. (Britain), K. Zimany (Poland), V. Mugosa (Yugoslavia), J. Kevay (Hungary), P. Bolotnikov (USSR), S. Hermann (Germany), J. M. Landy (Australia), T. P. Thongsen (Denmark), A. Avere (Kenya), G. R. Allandi (Sweden), W. S. Dellinger (USA).
Second Heat: V. Kuti (USSR), G. D. Robertson (Britain), A. Lawrence (Australia), I. Tabori (Hungary), Z. Kozsokovak (Poland), H. Schule (Germany), E. Larsen (Norway), A. Baghambashi (Iran), C. C. Stone (USA), D. M. Kyle (Canada), I. Tabori (Hungary).

Third Heat: J. Chotomik (Poland), M. Szabo (Hungary), J. Chataway (Britain), J. Chataway (Britain), J. Chataway (Britain), J. Chataway (Britain).
Fourth Heat: J. Chataway (Britain), J. Chataway (Britain), J. Chataway (Britain), J. Chataway (Britain).

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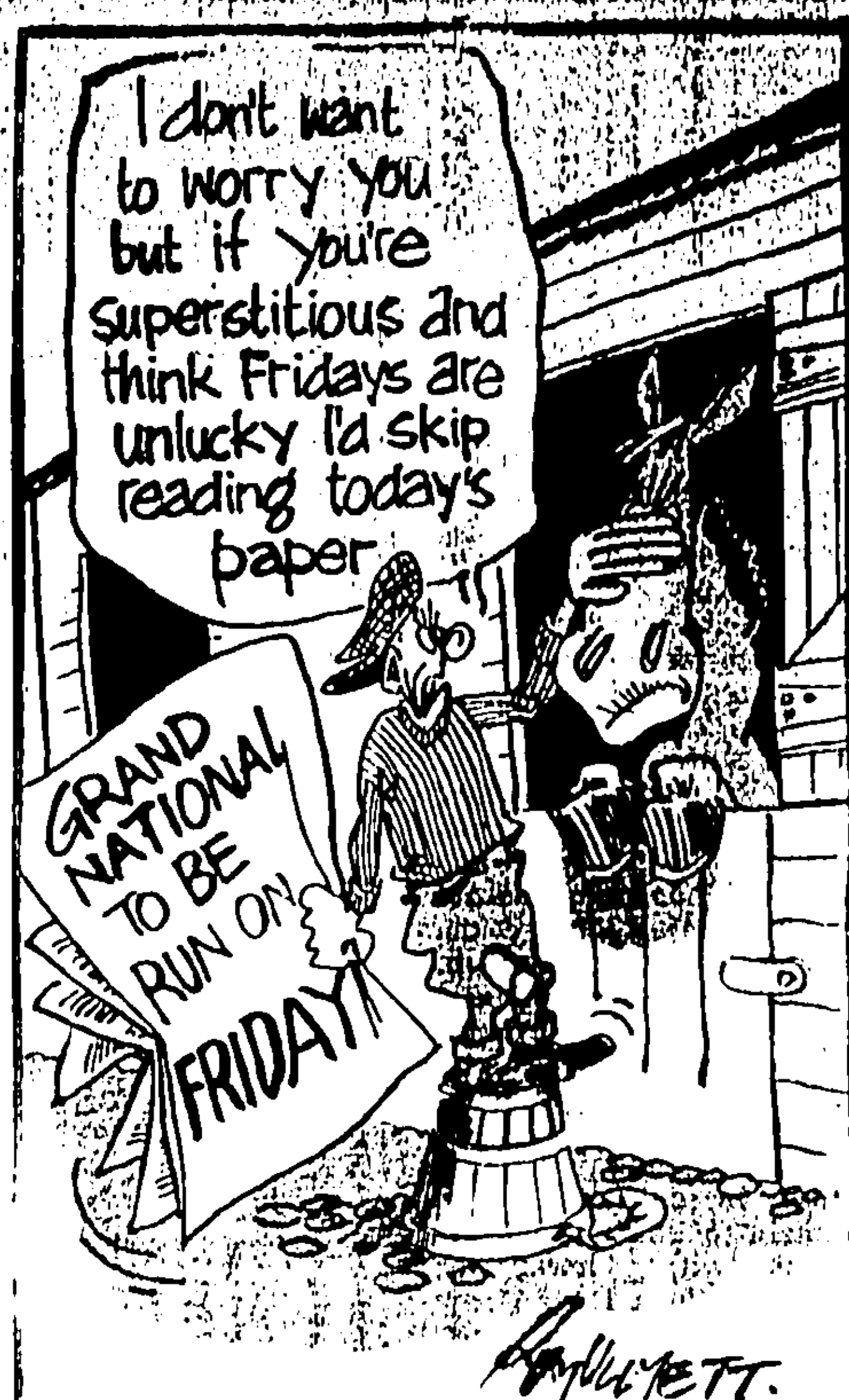
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Dull Week-end Again In The Cricket League

By "RECORDER"

Though there were two matches down for decision over the week-end in the First Division of the Cricket League that should have been interesting, both were very much one-sided affairs.

Scorpions, despite a contribution of 55 from Harry Owen-Hughes, were all out for 116 to the Optimists as K. G. Spink took five for 33 and Tommy Mahon four for 30.

The Scorpions experimented unsuccessfully with some new bowlers and with Laurie Kibbe contributing 51 and Guy Pritchard 34, Optimists reached 119 to win by seven wickets.

At King's Park yesterday, Mickey O'Almado Remedios scored exactly 100 as his contribution to Records's 183 for five against Craigengower. Most interesting feature of this match was the complete ineffectiveness of Diabler and Billmorie. The former managed only one wicket for 61 runs in 15 overs and Billmorie none for 36 in nine overs.

In reply, George Souza and Ragi put on 51 for the first wicket. Souza was eventually to reach 55 after Ragi had contributed 27 to the first wicket partnership and Craigengower carried on to 137 for nine wickets to save a point.

The leaders in the League standings, Army South and KCC, both had easy victories as expected. Army South beat Royal Navy by 10 wickets at Kings Park. The Navy were dismissed for 87 and David Winch contributed 40 to a first wicket stand with Bill Withall that proved enough to win.

At Cox's Path, Police were dismissed for 125 as "Buddy" Carndi took five for 40. "Winkie" Lee contributed 47 to KCC's 126 for three, the home side winning by seven wickets.

At Kni Tok on Saturday, RAF put on 143 for 4 wickets against Craigengower. Taylor contributed 45, Don Welch an unbeaten 30 and McGowan an unbeaten 40. Craigengower were all out for 101 in reply as Henderson took six for 45. RAF won by 42 runs.

Left-hander Peter Richardson and Alan Oakman, of Sussex gave the tourists a good start with an opening stand of 98. Richardson went on to score a century, including 12 boundaries in 102 minutes, before being run out.

After tea, when the score was 244 for three, the tourists went for the runs and Doug Insole and Peter May put on 114 for the fourth wicket.—Reuter.

Third Heat: USSR, Italy, Japan, France, Poland and Thailand.
The first two teams in each heat to qualify for the final.

1,000 METRES RELAY
First Heat: USA, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Malaya, and Liberia.
Second Heat: Germany, France, Australia, Japan, Puerto Rico and Colombia.
Third Heat: USSR, Great Britain, Jamaica, Kenya, Ethiopia and Switzerland.
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3,000 METRES STEPLECHASE
First Heat: S. Roznyol (Hungary), E. Larsen (Norway), J. I. Ditley (Britain), V. Vassenko (USSR), O. A. R. (USSR), G. E. (Finland), E. Kodnyok (Finland), G. E. (Finland), G. E. (Finland), G. E. (Finland), G. E. (Finland).

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Fourth Heat: S. Roznyol (Hungary), E. Larsen (Norway), J. I. Ditley (Britain), V. Vassenko (USSR), O. A. R. (USSR), G. E. (Finland), E. Kodnyok (Finland), G. E. (Finland), G. E. (Finland), G. E. (Finland).

Fifth Heat: S. Roznyol (Hungary), E. Larsen (Norway), J. I. Ditley (Britain), V. Vassenko (USSR), O. A. R. (USSR), G. E. (Finland), E. Kodnyok (Finland), G. E. (Finland), G. E. (Finland), G. E. (Finland).

Second Day's Play MCC Gain First Innings Lead Over Rhodesia

By "RECORDER"

Though there were two matches down for decision over the week-end in the First Division of the Cricket League that should have been interesting, both were very much one-sided affairs.

Scorpions, despite a contribution of 55 from Harry Owen-Hughes, were all out for 116 to the Optimists as K. G. Spink took five for 33 and Tommy Mahon four for 30.

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SOUTH CHINA 3, EASTERN 2

CHAN KAR-SOW THE HERO OF SOUTH CHINA'S HARD EARNED 3-2 WIN

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Mercurial centre-half Chan Kar-sow was South China's hero in yesterday's First Division League match when the Nam Wah boys just managed to snipe off a last minute rally by Eastern, last year's Champions, to walk off with a hard-earned 3-2 win before a near capacity crowd at the Government Stadium yesterday.

Chan was at his best form since the start of the soccer season. His display earned this South China player rounds of applause from the crowd and they had reason to cheer him.

Time and again when it looked like the Eastern forwards would score there was Chan Kar-sow in their path. Chan with his clean shaven head—he suffered a scalp injury in the last match—against Kowloon Motor Bus—headed as he had never headed before. It must have been heart-breaking for the Eastern forwards for Chan repeatedly drove them back to their half with neat headers and clearances.

The hours called a bit too late to alter the 3-2 score in favour of South China and with seconds to go before the final whistle they had a golden opportunity snuffed out by the timely clearance of South China's goalkeeper, Lau Kin-chung.

It happened like this. In a scintillating scramble, Eastern's Chu Wing-keung, like a bolt out of the blue, let fly a sizzling shot and as 28,000 pairs of eyes followed the flight of the ball it slipped through. The South China custodian kept it in the air just in the nick of time to punch the ball clear for a fruitless corner.

SHEER BAD LUCK
This shot by Chu Wing-keung could have made the game a drawn match had it hit the back of the net and it was just sheer bad luck for Eastern to be on the losing end.

Unbeaten South China's combination was not at its best yesterday. Mok Chun-wah and Yiu Cheuk-yin, who in a match against the Buses last week were mainly responsible for the team's 6-0 win, played a listless game yesterday and only the brilliance of inside-right Ho Cheung-yau enabled the Nam Wah boys to edge out Eastern.

Both in defence and attack. South China have to thank their defence and a cool goalkeeper for their narrow win yesterday. In defence Lau Ching-ping and Kwok Kam-hung gave able support when the Eastern forwards unleashed their furious attack, especially in the second half.

Chan Chi-kong and Luk Tuk-hay were the other Nam Wah players who played up to expectations and a special word of praise goes to the South China custodian, Lau Kin-chung. Lau can look back with satisfaction that he was the man of the moment whenever he was called upon to ward off the all-out attack by Eastern.

Chu Wing-wah, the South China right-wing, crossed over numerous well-placed shots which in no small measure helped his team to subdue Eastern.

DILLY-DALLYING GAME
Eastern played a dilly-dallying game which cost them heavily. There were numerous moments when their forwards with the ball well inside the box, waited for another player to be in better shooting position before they centred it. As a result the ball invariably was lost to the defenders and chances of scoring went with the wind.

Lau Yee, the Eastern left-back, played a very steady defensive game but Toledo was completely off form. Toledo was the weak link in the Eastern defence and more often than not the Nam Wah boys literally walked the ball past him.

Ko Po-keung, Chu Wing-keung and Lee Kwok-wah could have given Eastern a goal apiece had they taken a shot in front of goal but they wasted their efforts by over-dribbling.

Ho Yung-fan, Lee Kwok-lai and Hau Ching-to lacked cohesion amongst them. Time and again their combination was such that it was a matter of passes which went to the wrong man. It was the case of where the ball was waiting for one of them to beat it home there was no man there and when there was a man on the spot the ball didn't come to him.

What a contrast it was to the brand of play displayed by the South China side. Give South China half a chance and they sped right down in a swoop, scattering the defenders hither-ahither and ripping holes right and left.

SUDDEN RAIDS
These swift and sudden raids by South China gave them the edge over their opponents and had the Chun-wah and Yiu Cheuk-yin been at their best the match would have ended with a bigger margin of victory for South China.

Eastern dominated play for the first 10 minutes of the match. In one of the raids right-winger Kwok Wah-kit lofted over a lovely pass to Hau Ching-to who cracked a pile-driver smack into Lau Kin-chung.

By the 10th minute it looked like Eastern would open the scoring but Kwok Wah-kit's high lob saw the South China custodian in the air effecting a beautiful save.

The SCAA boys were forced to bounce up in another Eastern raid in the 15th minute. Chu Wing-keung tapped over a shot over to Hau Ching-to in front of goal. Hau worked past a defender, slipped the ball back to Chu, who booted over to the right for Kwok Wah-kit to take a crack at goal. King's attempt was cleared by Chan Kar-sow to save the situation.

The very next minute in a spontaneous raid on the Eastern goalmouth, South China's Yiu Cheuk-yin took a shot at goal. He hit the crossbar and in the rebound Ho Cheung-yau crashed it to the roof of the net to give the Nam Wah boys the opening goal.

Eastern came very close to get the equaliser in the 28th minute. Luk Tak-hai ran the ball up and with a scoring range he booted a hefty grounder that had Lau Kin-chung on all fours. Lau just managed to punch the ball out for Chan Kar-sow to clear.

In the 43rd minute when it looked like another goal for South China, centre-forward Lee Yui-tak missed a sitter five yards in front of goal when he ballooned it to the disappointment of the team. The interval saw the score unchanged.

South China were two up 13 minutes after the interval when Mok Chun-wah, receiving a pass from Yiu Cheuk-yin, scored. The Eastern custodian, who had expected Mok to tap the ball back to Yiu Cheuk-yin, rushed in on Yiu and in a flash Mok slammed the ball past a bewildered Yang Pui-dor.

ALL ENDS UP
Eastern's first goal came in the 21st minute. It resulted from a free kick awarded them. Chu Wing-keung sent the ball crashing on to the crossbar and in the rebound Lo Kwok-tai had Lau Kin-chung beaten all ends up.

It took South China the next nine minutes before they were able to increase their score. Mok Chun-wah, who stood 20 yards out, took a take-a-chance shot and it landed straight into the net before Yang Pui-dor could move.

With four minutes to full time Eastern surprised their opponents with an unexpected goal. Chu Wing-keung looked the ball over to Hau Ching-to who without much ado landed it past Lau Kin-chung. This goal signalled the start of an all out attack by Eastern. Leaving only the goalkeeper watching on to the crossbar, the South China side swarmed all over the South China goalmouth.

This wild-and-risky gamble nearly paid rich dividends to Eastern for in one of their sporadic raids Chu Wing-keung came very

SATURDAY'S RUGGER

RAF MAINLAND SPRING
A SURPRISE ON
GARRISON ISLAND

By "PAK LO"

Tonight at 6.30 p.m. the Club "A" will meet the HMNZS Kanieri XV and if the Club play as horribly as they did on Saturday they will very deservedly lose. For Saturday's display was for the unbeaten team of the pre-Christmas series a shocking display.

That they eventually left the field the winners over RAF Island by 18 points (5 tries, 1 penalty goal) to 3 points (1 penalty goal) was due to Meffan's continuous hooking, and the only two forwards to shine were Williams and Miller, the latter particularly.

The rest of the forwards, loaded—this is the only word to describe—literally loaded their way through the game.

In the following match, 27 Brigade made more use of their small share of the ball to win by 11 points (1 goal, 2 penalty goals) to nil.

On the other side of the fence Club "B", after a rough, tough, hard game, succeeded in an excellent 48 Brigade by 21 points (3 goals, 2 tries) to nil, while on the same ground earlier in the afternoon, RAF Mainland Spring, a surprise when they overcame Garrison Island by 13 points (2 goals, 1 penalty goal) to 11 points (1 goal, 2 penalty goals), while out at Sekong, Navy in a rather scrappy game proved far too good for the Garrison Mainland, whom they overcame by 19 points (2 tries, 1 penalty goal) to nil, in a game which was marked by the fantastic number of infringements that occurred.

Club "A" v RAF Island

Penman was missing from the Club line-up, and without his forceful leadership the Club "A" played as eight men instead of a combined unit. Steward had a good game, and O'Kelly started some nice moves, but the Club three had a very definite off-day. Their handling was poor, and they crowded their wings, and ran across field.

One thing they did do well was to tackle hard, and that was what saved the day for them. The Airman just could not break through the defence. The Club three looked better after half time, when with Spencer on the benchline due to a shoulder injury they were able to run across field and they then managed to make some ground.

For the RAF one man stood out and that was Bartholomew. Had he been given more of the ball he would very probably have scored.

The Club opened the scoring when after a couple of minutes, a scrum came in before the defence, and the Airman moved. They were caught in possession and Williams dived on the ball to score. The conversion was made narrowly by O'Kelly.

Next came an easy penalty in the 20th minute when O'Kelly sent a ball between the posts, and then just before half time the Club three moved well, the first time they had done so, and went over in the corner. The conversion was missed.

In the second half, the Club had a very nice drive from the half way line to within five yards of the Club line before the defence managed to stop them. In the resultant scrum the Club were penalised, and Bartholomew converted the Airman's kick into the game, 9-3.

The Club pressed back with Williams to the fore, and then from a scrum ten yards from the RAF line the Club three moved and scored. The conversion was made by O'Kelly.

The Club had a more good move, most of them by the forwards, but they were stopped by the RAF. The Club took the ball at ten minutes to the end, and then from the kick-off the Club three moved well, the first time they had done so, and went over in the corner. The conversion was missed.

Police v 27 Brigade

The Police forwards were wonderful. The Police halves and three were terrible. The

forwards gave their backs every chance by heeling well though perhaps a trifle slowly, and they took the larger share of the line-outs.

They just wasted their time. Leighton behind the scrum was completely off form, and his passes went everywhere but in the right direction. When, however, his passes were taken, these only had to go to the centre of the Police, before being turned out by the Police, who were the Police served up, passed away.

Luckily for the Police, Johnstone, who has been off form for a couple of games, was right back on top again, and 27 Brigade found him extremely difficult to beat.

27 Brigade had Jones, Roberts, MacCullagh, and best of all, Owen, playing at the top of their form, and they were upsetting the Police when the Police had not already beaten them in the first half.

Coyne, who usually is one of the 27 Brigade's mainstays, was in comparison with his opposite number in the Police he could be classed as good.

The 27 Brigade started with a scrum, but the Police half-backs attacked it, and the 27 Brigade missed a penalty, but from the drop out there was a scrum, and the 27 Brigade moved well, without gaining any ground until the ball reached Leighton. With a scrum, the 27 Brigade went straight off an arrow down the wing through the ineffective Police defence to score well out. Roberts converted.

Seven minutes later when within five yards of the Club line the 27 Brigade were penalised for collapsing the scrum. Roberts converted with ease, 8-0.

Then the 27 Brigade came out and the Police attacked for the rest of the half, but the 27 Brigade moved well, without gaining any ground until the ball reached Leighton. With a scrum, the 27 Brigade went straight off an arrow down the wing through the ineffective Police defence to score well out. Roberts converted.

The Airman were fair in the first half, but gradually picked up power in the second half with Fraser standing out head and shoulders above the rest. The RAF also made much more use of their few chances, and were, when in possession, always a great danger.

The Islanders started off with a couple of quick penalties, both of which Smith converted, and then just before half time Macnamara replied with a penalty conversion to make the half time score 2-4.

The second half was a different story. Within three minutes the Airman were in the lead when Quin, the Garrison Island full back, got the ball from a kick ahead, and instead of putting the ball in position he was in, decided to open up the game and cross kick. The ball went loose, and Fraser, gathered it up and went through to score half way out. Macnamara converted, 4-6.

A few minutes later Fraser scored again when he kicked a loose over near the posts. Macnamara converted, 12-6.

In the closing seconds Garrison suddenly came to life and took play upfield. The ball came back

from a scrum in front of the posts, and Smith crashed his way through to touch down. Smith converted.

Club "B" v 48 Brigade

This was mainly a forward game, but 48 Brigade were just too good in every department for Club "B". Mariner shone in the lineouts for 48 Brigade, and Pritchard and Green became the terrible twins who wrecked havoc on the Club "B". Beynon, who had a good game, but should have sent more passes out to his wingers.

Green touched down a loose ball after a good scrum, for Pritchard to convert with a grand kick, and just before half time Green took the ball at his feet to rather and score. Pritchard, needless to say, converted.

In the fifth minute of the second half Green picked up a loose ball on the Club 25 and broke through to send Pritchard over in the corner. The conversion was missed.

A few minutes later 48 Brigade took the ball at their feet and this time it was Mariner who picked up and scored, and Pritchard again converted.

The 48 Brigade started with a scrum, but the Police half-backs attacked it, and the 48 Brigade missed a penalty, but from the drop out there was a scrum, and the 48 Brigade moved well, without gaining any ground until the ball reached Leighton. With a scrum, the 48 Brigade went straight off an arrow down the wing through the ineffective Police defence to score well out. Roberts converted.

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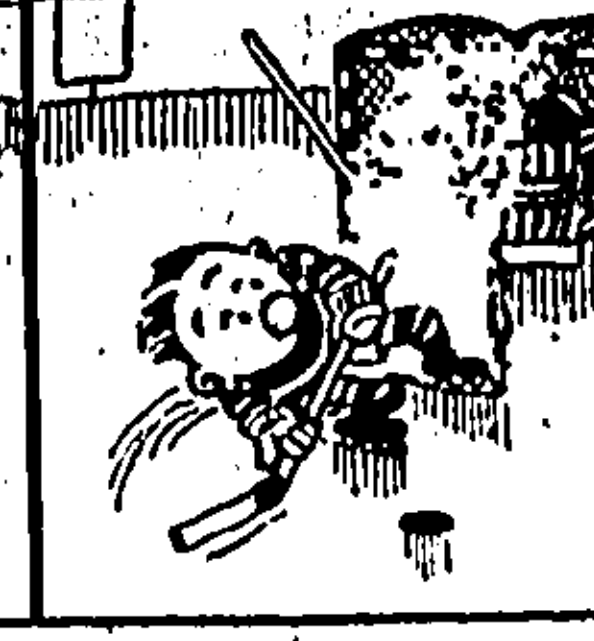
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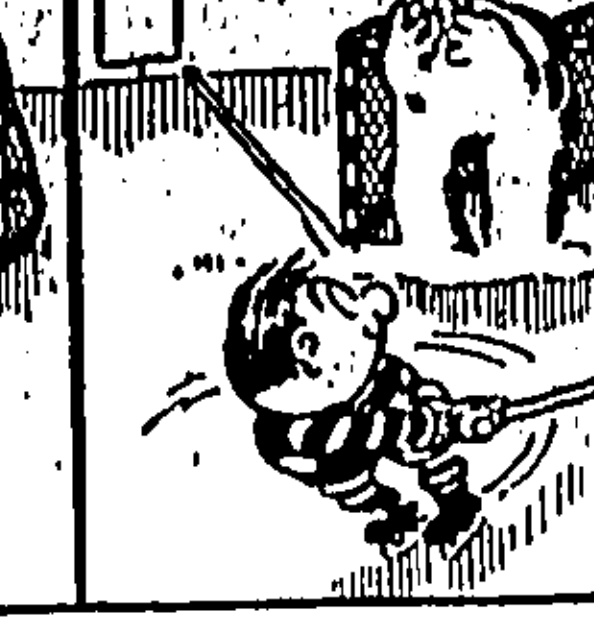
SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



By Reg. Wootton



WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Thrills & Spills Aplenty
In Exhibition Games
At King's Park Yesterday

By "TIME OUT"

The enthusiastic crowd that braved yesterday's afternoon sun at King's Park had more than their money's worth of thrills and spills as the exhibition games staged provided some brilliant moments of first class softball.

More in a humorous line, the Association's 'Old Crocks' and Officials surprised fans with a well-earned 9-7 win over the reputed Tiger Standard contingent in a spill-packed seven-inning clash.

The USS Navy, manned by the USS Gardiner's Bay, triumphed over Kenneth Chun's Pandas, behind the masterful hurrying of old slacker McMaster who held the opponents to two dry days to put Chun across.

C. C. Lee obtained a life on a fumble at first base, thinking it to be a passed ball, took a slow walk to second where he got nailed for the first time. In the confusion that followed our easy Commissioner quickly sneaked home for the fourth run.

Of the league games decided over the week, favourites had a fairly easy time with the exception of the War Eagles and Austers clash when a touch-and-go 22-20 verdict was decided to the former.

Fred Diesta's PI Dodgers trampled over the University graduates with 10-7 count in the first inning. The "B" division game played while the Ladies' league saw the South China Hawks nothing up their second straight win over the Over-ers.

The Tiger Standard—Old Crocks game was a spitter-thriller as errors galore from both sides had fans screaming on every play. Fred Diesta of the club for the oldtimers turned in a brilliant day's work limiting the Tigers to six hits while his age-bent mates tapped off ten bingles from losing pitcher Eddie Gong.

Pitting their experience against the youth of their opponents, the oldtimers had the better of the game and were only threatened in the final frame when the Tiger shot out a their defence with four bunched-up hits to mark up four runs.

Youngster Ren Barretto started the ball rolling for the Association's squad in the first frame with a liner to left and scored on Kenneth Chun's neatly-laid ball along third.

The second frame saw the oldtimers hitting a lapse as five costly errors allowed the Tigers to forge ahead 2-1, but half through the third right back into the game when things began to pop after two outs were gone. George Pang and Ren Barretto drew successive passes to first bringing Fred Diesta to the box and like a true champion, he leaped on a clean serve, beating the ball into deep center for two runs.

Pang had some difficulty in rounding the bases in a stretch and only managed to dent the rubber at home plate a short head in front of Barretto.

Proving his worth as Commissioner, razor-keen Don Robbins showed that his 'old eye' was still there in the batter's box as he opened their third frame with a smashing liner to four bases.

With Fred Diesta's plying fly-ing true and ever-ready Bill Silva directing the spins behind the plate, the Tiger lads were humiliated temporarily as they were outwitted by a clean serve with the ball in a clean serve, beating the ball into deep center for two runs.

Leading off, after one out Barretto drew a walk and scooted across the pan on Diesta's long serve to center. Rounding the sacks in a Stephen Xavier's fashion, Diesta over hot third base coming face to face against catcher Maher of the Standard who easily chased him back to third, plastering the pile on his back for the second out. Kenneth Chun was tipped for the third out when he bled homeward in a cloud of dust on Don Robbins' single to left.

Leading 5-3, the oldtimers capitalised on a shaky Tiger defence in the sixth for seven more runs. After dropping a feeble grounder to third, George Barretto to the first sack, beating the throw by a step. A passed ball saw a panting George smiling towards second while another fumble at the plate forced him to make a slow dash for the home corner. Barretto then started a lowering fly to third base causing Pang to hit the dirt in self-defence, thus blocking shortstop Ricky Jackson from smacking the catch.

After Diesta's sacrifice fly, George Pang drew third, Kenneth Chun obtained a life on a Diesta's throw. Attempting to

pick off Chun at second on the next pitch, Tiger catcher Maher's peg got lost in the dust kicked up by Chun's cleats and Barretto scored while Chun straddled third base. Our Commissioner then punched out his third hit of the day to put Chun across.

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Leading 5-3, the oldtimers capitalised on a shaky Tiger defence in the sixth for seven more runs. After dropping a feeble grounder to third, George Barretto to the first sack, beating the throw by a step. A passed ball saw a panting George smiling towards second while another fumble at the plate forced him to make a slow dash for the home corner. Barretto then started a lowering fly to third base causing Pang to hit the dirt in self-defence, thus blocking shortstop Ricky Jackson from smacking the catch.

After Diesta's sacrifice fly, George Pang drew third, Kenneth Chun obtained a life on a Diesta's throw. Attempting to

pick off Chun at second on the next pitch, Tiger catcher Maher's peg got lost in the dust kicked up by Chun's cleats and Barretto scored while Chun straddled third base. Our Commissioner then punched out his third hit of the day to put Chun across.

C. C. Lee obtained a life on a fumble at first base, thinking it to be a passed ball, took a slow walk to second where he got nailed for the first time. In the confusion that followed our easy Commissioner quickly sneaked home for the fourth run.

Of the league games decided over the week, favourites had a fairly easy time with the exception of the War Eagles and Austers clash when a touch-and-go 22-20 verdict was decided to the former.

Fred Diesta's PI Dodgers trampled over the University graduates with 10-7 count in the first inning. The "B" division game played while the Ladies' league saw the South China Hawks nothing up their second straight win over the Over-ers.

The Tiger Standard—Old Crocks game was a spitter-thriller as errors galore from both sides had fans screaming on every play. Fred Diesta of the club for the oldtimers turned in a brilliant day's work limiting the Tigers to six hits while his age-bent mates tapped off ten bingles from losing pitcher Eddie Gong.

Pitting their experience against the youth of their opponents, the oldtimers had the better of the game and were only threatened in the final frame when the Tiger shot out a their defence with four bunched-up hits to mark up four runs.

Youngster Ren Barretto started the ball rolling for the Association's squad in the first frame with a liner to left and scored on Kenneth Chun's neatly-laid ball along third.

The second frame saw the oldtimers hitting a lapse as five costly errors allowed the Tigers to forge ahead 2-1, but half through the third right back into the game when things began to pop after two outs were gone. George Pang and Ren Barretto drew successive passes to first bringing Fred Diesta to the box and like a true champion, he leaped on a clean serve, beating the ball into deep center for two runs.

Pang had some difficulty in rounding the bases in a stretch and only managed to dent the rubber at home plate a short head in front of Barretto.

Proving his worth as Commissioner, razor-keen Don Robbins showed that his 'old eye' was still there in the batter's box as he opened their third frame with a smashing liner to four bases.

With Fred Diesta's plying fly-ing true and ever-ready Bill Silva directing the spins behind the plate, the Tiger lads were humiliated temporarily as they were outwitted by a clean serve with the ball in a clean serve, beating the ball into deep center for two runs.

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After Diesta's sacrifice fly, George Pang drew third, Kenneth Chun obtained a life on a Diesta's throw. Attempting to

Point Of No Return
By HENRY LONGHURST

THE opening of the new clubhouse of the Bedfordshire Golf Club and the fact that your correspondent's bed recently fell through the bedroom floor—thus disclosing a display of dry rot and incredible fungal unpurified in the experience of the local health officer, he said, with the possible exception of a case which had come his way some years ago at Plymouth—may on the surface appear to have little connection with each other.

On the other hand, the cottages in which I live between the two windmills are mostly made of wood, and so was the old clubhouse at Bedford. They say it took only three hours before it was reduced to ashes and the insurance fell due. If in the near future a glow suffuses the crest of the South Downs not far from Ditchling Beacon, it will signify that the temptation has proved irresistible.

As against that, the members of the Bedfordshire club had to content themselves for the best part of three years with a couple of Nissen huts, and this, on the top of the Downs in winter, is a prospect calculated to make the most militant fire-raiser put the matches thoughtfully back in his pocket. The insurance company may in this case breathe again.

WORTH WAITING

Still, the club that rose again from the ashes at Bedford was worth waiting for, and to be invited formally to declare it open at the celebration party the other week was to me not only a great honour but a sentimental occasion. I remembered, I was born... but to play on it again, in a competition for the apply named, Ashes Cup for which the members will play on this day every year, was a most humbling experience.

It is common knowledge that to revisit the scene of one's boyhood reveals a most remarkable shrinkage in physical things, and this was no exception. Can this brown and turgid stream, for instance, wider, it seems, than the Basingstoke Canal, be really the same Great Ouse on which I spent an idyllic winter in the willows of childhood? Can this modest row of poplars be really those whose slender tops I used to think (with the poet) were close against the sky?

The golf, however, brought a rude awakening. My thoughts went back to the small boy in the corduroy breeches battling with the long first hole. A good brassie might bring us some-where near the dip, and a full spoon might then, with luck, clear it and land on the green for three. The boy grew shrank, and there were even times when he was hard put to it to make the second shot with a No. 5 iron stop on the green.

Alas, however there comes to all of us in golf the point of no return. The Ouse grows less and less Great, and the poplars grow shorter, but the course grows longer and longer. Can this portly figure, paunch flatfootedly in front of its ridiculous, if indispensable, trolley and reaching automatonically for a wooden club for its second, be really the same individual playing on the same course? This little joy, as the

post went on, to know I'm further off from heaven than when I was a boy.

COMPENSATIONS

Still, there are compensations. The flat expanse on which Bedfordians play their golf can hardly be described as "set in a sylvan setting"—as the Governor of the Darfur province of the Sudan once claimed in my presence of a hole stuck in a particularly revolting patch of camel thorn—but at least it is now liberally bestrewn with trees, and it gives one a comfortable feeling of contentment to be able to recall the time when they were planted, and to date back to the famous occasion when some short-sighted players were seen waiting on the second tee under the impression that the new spinny on the right was a fourball and caddies looking for a ball.

It is something, too, to have added a word to the golfing vocabulary. As you can hook out of bounds on this course not only into the Great Ouse, but also into British Railways (Midland Region), the allotments, Mr R's garden, and two fields of beautiful sports, the high precautionary slice which enters into his game and lasts a lifetime. It is a stroke which is now known to a not undistinguished circle of golfers, including Henry Cotton, as "having a bit of Bedfordshire on it." A poor thing, indeed, but at least mine own.

Civil Aid Services

No. 32. Orders by the Hon. C.E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of November 10, 1956.

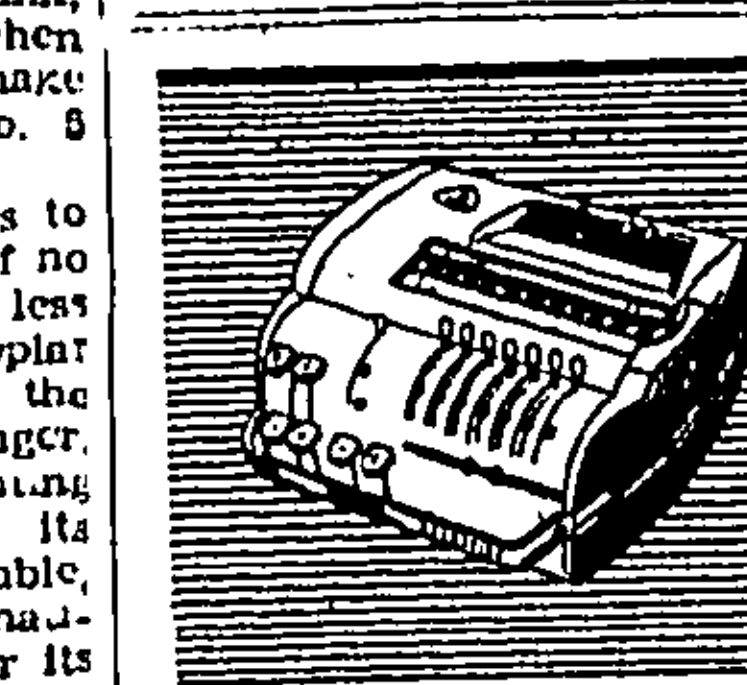
Emergency Badges—Award of the Hon. C.E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of November 10, 1956.

The Hon. C.E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of November 10, 1956.

The Hon. C.E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of November 10, 1956.

Ying-wah, 32325 Chan Chung-kee, 34022 Wu Chi-shing, 34148 Chan Koon-wah, 34177 Chan Wah-choi, 34226 Chan Kai-nun, 34278 Chan Mo-ho, 34286 Lam Siu-ning, 34299 Pong Yuen-shun, 34337 Tse Kwai-choi, 34381 Tse Kai-choi, 34388 Chu Ming-che, 34390 Chan Kwai-choi, 34397 Fan Yiu-shun, 34709 Chan Mo-ching (Miss), 34737 Lee Ping-hung.

D. K. W. Chan, Staff Officer, Civil Aid Services.



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1957 Modern
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At Mexico City

Melbourne, Nov. 19.

The Congress of the International Union for the Modern Pentathlon, meeting in Melbourne, decided to hold the World Modern Pentathlon Championship, next year in Mexico City, an informed source said today.

The Congress, which met in private, also was reported to have voted down a Russian proposal that the Executive Committee of the International Union be increased from eight to nine members.—Reuter.

PHOTOGRAPHS

by our Staff Photographers

Fashion Show
St. Andrew's Church Fair
O.C.O.B.A. Reunion Party
Opening of Art Exhibition
Queen's College Speech Day
Peak School Annual Sports Day
Panama National Day Reception
Technical College Prize-giving Day
Hongkong Olympic Team Leaves for Australia
North American Insurance Co. Cocktail Party
Opening of Lingham Middle School's New Extension
Opening of Convalescent Home for Children
St. Stephen Girls' College Speech Day
Sikh Celebration at Sikh Temple
Arrival of Emperor of Ethiopia
Rotary East Ball at the Ritz
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Theatrical
2 He's a Jap.
3 Italian theatre?
4 Surname
5 Recreate William
6 A maker?
7 Composer
8 Latin work
9 Operating room?
10 Onions? Works?

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC



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makes application to Lloyd Triestino and complies with their
requirements regarding charges and bills of lading ex
"VICTORIA".

Consignees are therefore requested to pass immediate
instructions accordingly to shippers, noting that the
"ADIGE" is expected to sail from Naples on November 30,
from Genoa on December 6, and to arrive in Hongkong on
or soon after January 20, 1967.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.
Agents.

HONGKONG, 17th November, 1966.

SCIENCE & ENGINEERING FLEXIBLE FACTORY

Designed To Overcome Possible Subsidence

By K. KEITH JOPP

TO the casual observer a building recently completed at Peterlee New Town near Durham, in Northern England, might well be just another new factory. In fact, however, the factory is important for an unusual reason, which has its origins deep in the earth beneath the factory site—in the deposits of coal which are buried there.

The mining of these seams, scheduled to start in 1964, and the effect of the working, it is predicted, will produce considerable ground subsidence in due course. Consequently any building to be erected on the site must necessarily be sufficiently flexible to withstand the effects of the subsidence without causing damage to the structure or the cladding.

Unit Construction

FACED with the problem of designing such a building, the architect, Mr. J. H. Napper, and the structural engineer, Mr. D. W. Cooper, evolved a unit scheme of construction which would not only give the necessary flexibility to the new structure, but would also provide it with a clear factory floor area of 40,000 square feet. In itself, this area is not outstandingly large until it is remembered that any of the units could "slide" without seriously affecting the building, and that any number of extra units could be added to produce a building of any required length.

Briefly the building consists of a structural steel frame divided into 13 units, each 120 feet wide by 25 feet long. Each unit is complete in itself and with the exception of flexible roof hangers, entirely independent, so that when subsidence occurs the settlement will be limited to a very small length of building.

Further, working on the principle that the effect of a given displacement will be less over a long span than over a short one (since the angle of displacement must be less), the designers decided on a single wide roof span without internal bracing.

Hinged At The Base

Thus each unit consists of two tapered roof girders 120 feet long, and four stanchions, two to each side. Each pair of stanchions is braced together and hinged at the base. The bottom roof girders form the sides of the monitor roof light—one vertical, the other sloping—and are rigidly connected to the pair of stanchions at one end. The other ends are hinged at the stanchion caps, so that when subsidence occurs the 25-foot wide strip of roof will rotate across the building slightly to accommodate the movement of the stanchions.

The roof itself is of steel deck with thermal insulation and is carried on corrugated beams running across the bottoms of the roof girders to cantilever on either side. The roof girders have a rise of 18 inches at the centre and the deck beams follow this curve to give the necessary drainage slope to the roof deck.

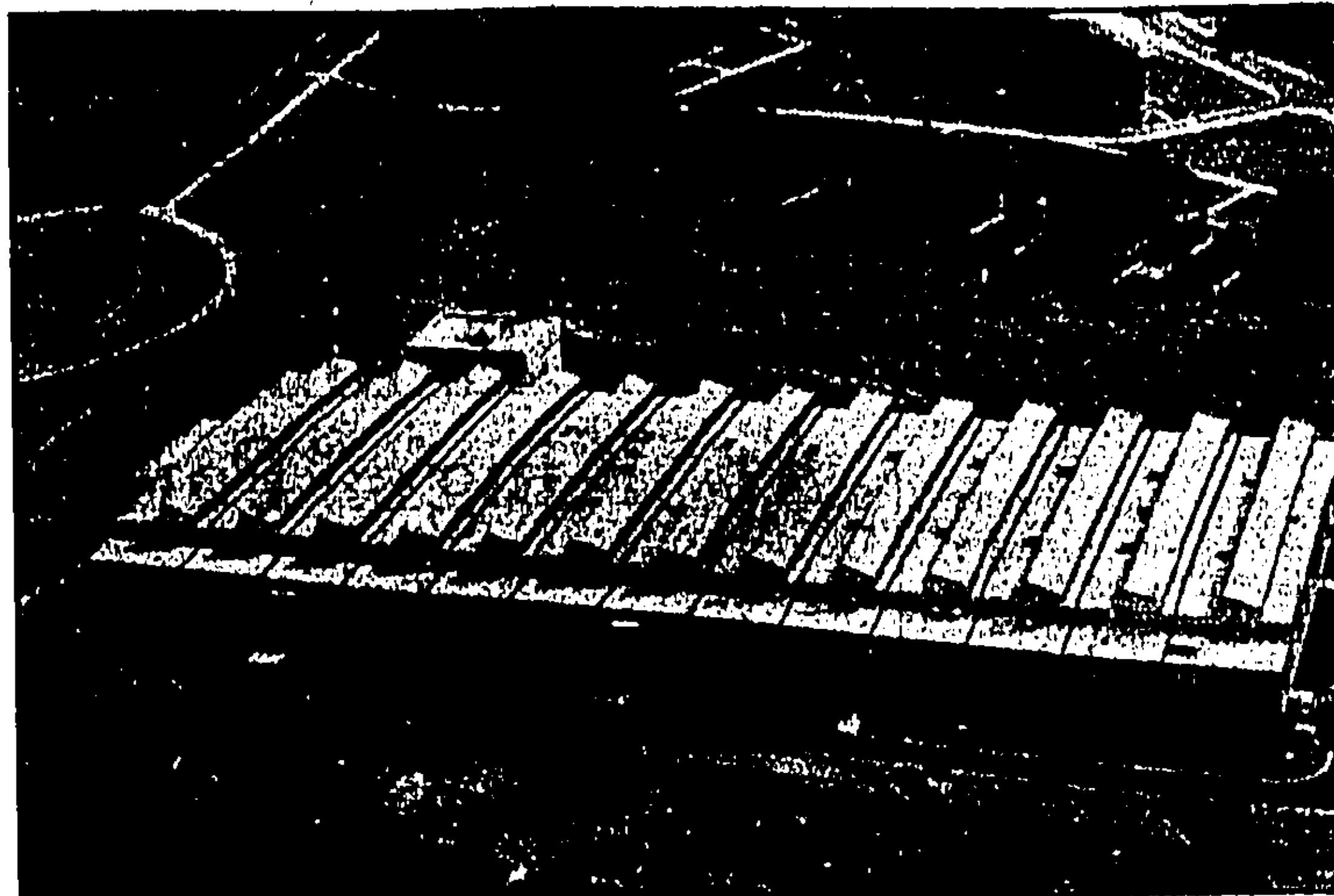
But though the above description gives some idea of the main elements of design, it ignores the finer details. For example, provision had to be made for inclining up the stanchions should the settle-

ment approach the predicted figure, and all the anchor bolts are provided with long extensions with sleeves, so that the concrete foundations can be built up.

Completed In Eleven Months

AGAIN, there was the important matter of the junction of the units with each other. Here it was decided to form a two-inch wide gap between each unit for the full height and width, the only connection being a flexible flashing which will weather the gap yet allow for considerable differential movement.

As might be expected, the construction of such a building posed certain special difficulties over more conventional structures. But in spite of these and other problems—among them, an acute shortage of steel which involved considerable re-planning, the contractors, Bovis Limited, who carried out the work under fee contract, made good progress with the work and were able to hand over the completed factory some eleven months after the preliminary groundwork had been started.



This factory, built at Peterlee New Town in the North of England, brings a completely new approach to the problems of mining subsidence. To meet the difficulties of differential settlement likely to arise when coal workings are started under the site in 1964, the length of the building has been divided into small units, each structurally independent of each other. Hinges in each unit will enable one side of the building to subside relative to the other without seriously affecting the structure or cladding.

Extremely Ingenious Machines

Three extremely ingenious machines made by Muschamp Textile Machinery Ltd. of Bardale, Oldham, Lancashire, England, are specially designed for winding small packages such as quills, cones and braider bobbins as used in the manufacture of small wares. All these machines are entirely automatic in operation.

Ease of control is featured in the latest model cone winding machine of Thomas Holt, Ltd. of Rochdale, Lancashire. On one model the speed, which can be varied at will, is shown on a visible speed indicator, while on the other exhibition model, when the cone has attained the requisite size, winding ceases and by means of an indicator the operative can see immediately when this has taken place. This firm also has a single thread gumming or sizing machine by means of which the amount of gum applied can be very accurately controlled.

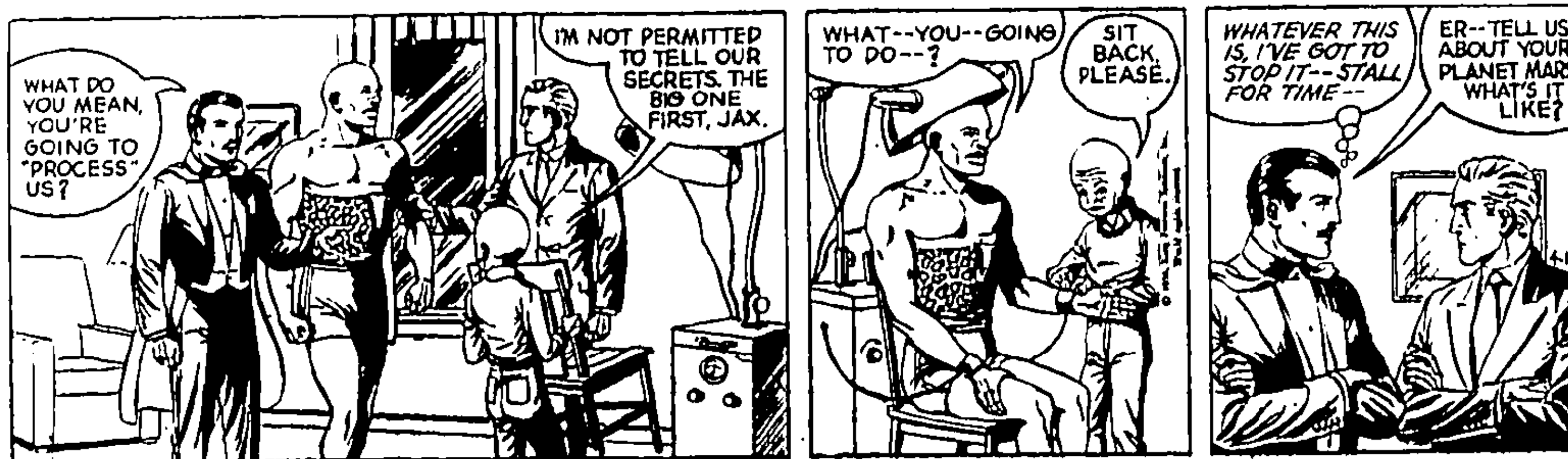
Of the machines which have been designed to improve the

working conditions of the operative, a notable example is that of a high speed multiple cheese winder by Joseph Stubbs Ltd. of Manchester, England, which incorporates a dust extractor system which provides clean working conditions.

Bates Textile Machine Company (Leicester) Ltd. of Leicester, have a most interesting machine which carries out several processes in one continuous operation. This machine is a patent all-steel ribbon dyeing machine, which secures dyes, dries, finishes and/or heat sets nylon or Terylene ribbons in one operation.

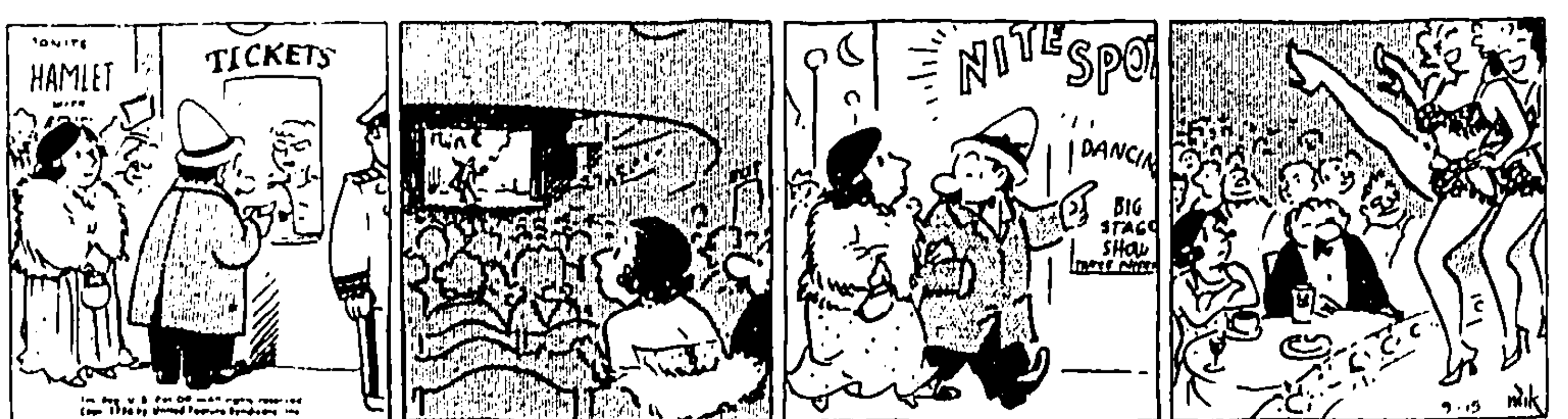
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

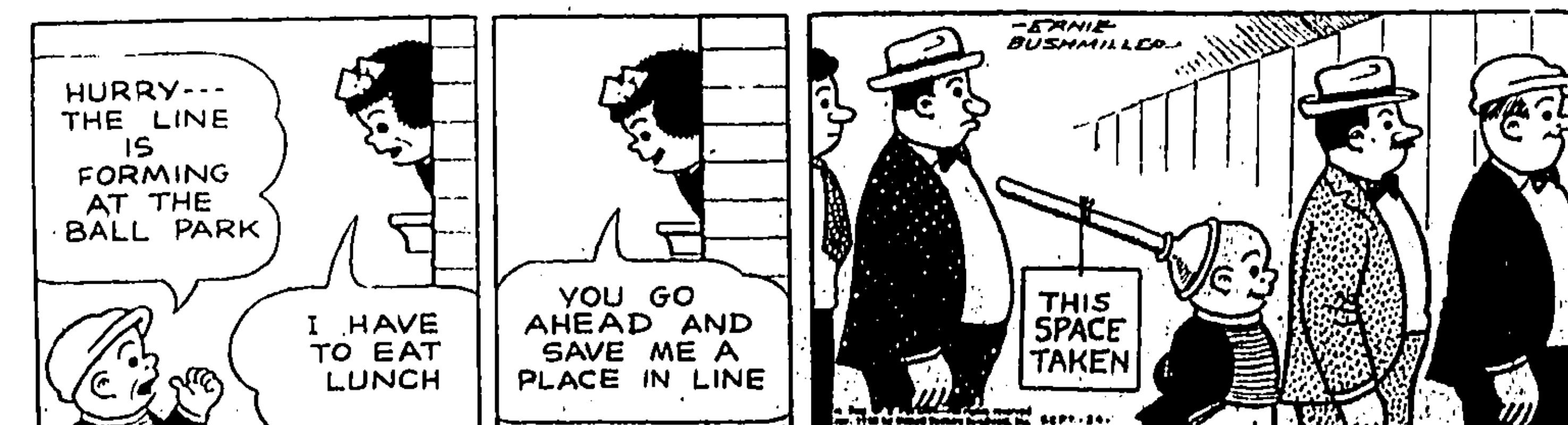


By Mik

FERD'NAND

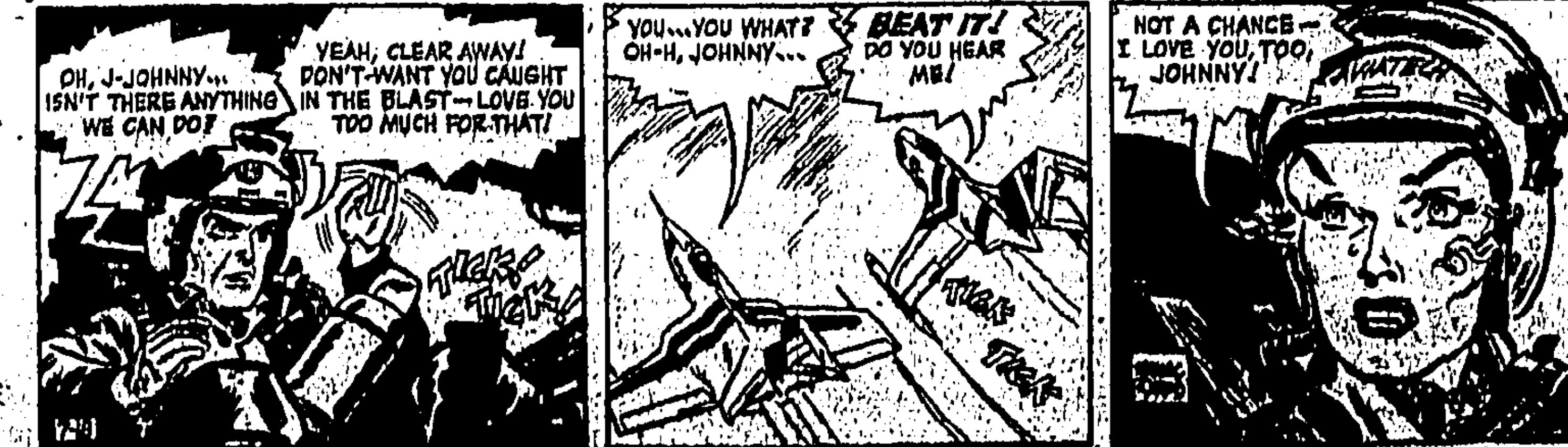


NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

NEW SOURCES OF POWER FOR KENYA

Two big public companies working in association with each other are mainly responsible for the development of electric power in Kenya. They are the East African Power and Lighting Company, Ltd. and the Kenya Power Company; between them they expect to spend more than £16,000,000 on new major electric power projects in the territory.

Other development projects are being undertaken by the Government of Kenya.

The most important of these—in terms of hard cash—is the Seven Forks hydro-electric scheme which may cost as much as £12,000,000. At a point close to the road from Embu to Kilifi, about 40 miles below the present Tana Power Station, there is a series of rapids and falls known as Seven Forks.

Here the waters of the Tana river can be made to yield about 100,000 kilowatts at normal river flow. Tentative plans being considered now, in the light of Kenya's future power requirements for industry and possible rail electrification, envisage a vast power station hewn out of solid rock close to the Tana river.

While Seven Forks is still in the embryo stage, work has already started on the 132,000 volt transmission line from Owen Falls in Uganda, which is designed to provide Nairobi with additional power. "Trek-line" ("Trans-Equatorial Line") as it is known locally, will cost £3,500,000 and will satisfy Nairobi's growing need for power until the Seven Forks scheme can be developed. The line will be 253 miles long and will run from a sub-station at Tororo—about 70 miles from Owen Falls—to a sub-station at Juju Road, close to Nairobi.

The British contractors, Balfour Beatty and Company, Ltd., which have their advance base at Lanet, near Nakuru, are at present employing between 30 and 40 European engineers and several hundred Africans in the construction of the 1,300 steel towers which will support the power cables.

"Trek-line" will run from Tororo through North Nyanza and Nandi districts, up the

Mount Kenya, south of Eldoret. From Lessos the line can be tapped, so that a 33,000 volt supply could serve Eldoret, Kilale and Kisumu.

The highest altitude reached by this line will be 9,000 feet above sea level, close to the equator at Timborno, where strong winds are encountered.

A new power station is nearing completion at Kipevu, Mombasa. This has a capacity of 10,000 kilowatts and there is room on the site for more machines up to a total of 30,000 kilowatts. The cost of the present stage of the scheme is about £800,000.

Meanwhile, in the Great Rift Valley, which cuts through Kenya, deep boring is taking place in a comprehensive investigation of the possibilities of bringing into use the geothermal steam found in this highly volcanic area for the generation of electric power.

Two 2,500 kilowatt gas turbine alternators have been installed recently at the power station at Nairobi South—the first time gas turbines have been used as prime movers for electric supply anywhere in the Colonies.

Since the East African Power and Lighting Company, Ltd., was formed in 1923 its expansion has been immense. In those early days the company had a capital of £185,000. By 1958 this amount had risen to £1,500,000 and the latest figure is nearly £14,000,000. The newly formed Kenya Power Company will be adding a further £7,500,000.

DEPORTATION THREAT

Latest reports of the situation in Budapest from recent arrivals have said that there were indications yesterday that the workers' attitude against the Kadar government had stiffened. There were signs that the Russians had stiffened in their attitude to the Hungarian people.

The Klement Gottwald works, whose workers had held a meeting to elect a new Workers' Council to replace one which recommended a return to work, was now ringed entirely with Russian tanks.

Only one of the three railway stations in Budapest was working, the reports said. It was dealing with goods only and was under strict Russian supervision. The Russian military control had nowhere been relaxed, but the Hungarians were still distributing anti-Russian and anti-Kadar leaflets at the risk of immediate arrest. Russian patrols had been seen arresting people distributing such pamphlets and collecting up the leaflets for destruction.—Reuter.

Mail Notices

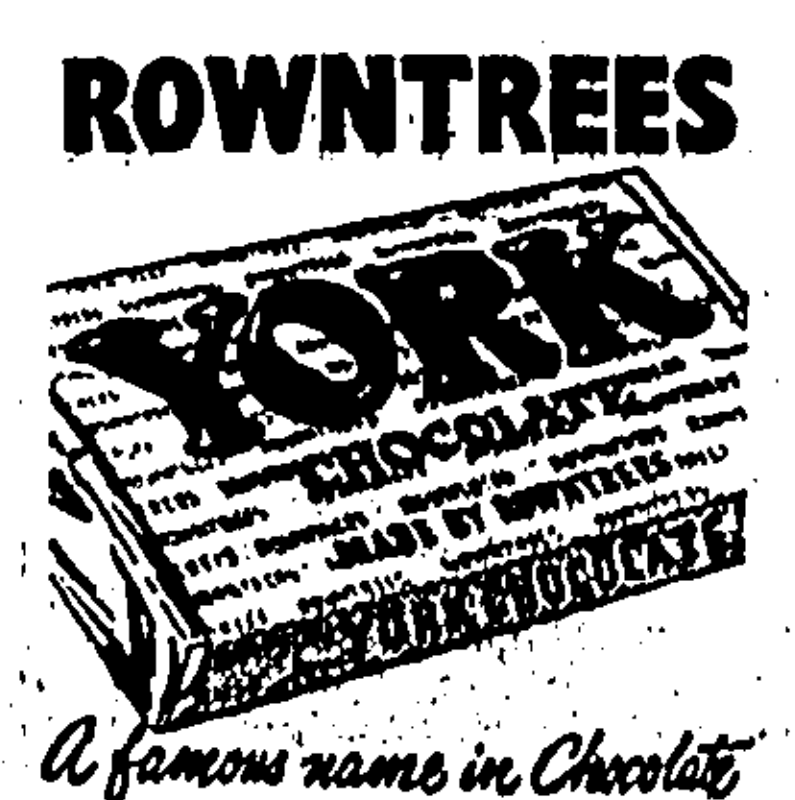
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Latest posting dates for Christmas mail to:
Canada, November 17, 1966.
Western Australia, Hawaii, U.S.A., November 19, 1966.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
By Air
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Japan, Canada, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Kowloon, Hankow, 4 a.m.
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
By Surface
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 3 p.m.
Formosa, 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Europe, Great Britain, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
North Borneo, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 1 a.m.
Zanzibar, 1 a.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, Malaya, France, Netherlands, Germany, 1 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Australia, 1 p.m.
via Fremantle, 1 p.m.
North Borneo, 1 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
America, 4 p.m.
India, Pakistan, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

New Production Record In United States

OUTPOURING OF GOODS MOUNTING STEADILY

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Nov. 18.

America's overall production pushed to the new record yearly rate of nearly US\$414 billion in the three months of July, August and September, according to the Commerce Department.

This was a rise of \$5.5 billion over the previous three months and \$17 billion over the rate during the corresponding portion of 1955.

However, Government experts said this year's July-September boom was "due mostly" to price increases rather than actual production increases.

This contrasted sharply with last year when the so-called "gross national product" the output of all goods and services in the nation, soared \$30 billion during the year mostly due to increased production with little inflation.

Mounting

The \$413.8 billion gross national product figure for July-September is not the actual output during those months but the "annualized" production would amount to that much if continued for 12 months at the July-September rate.

The outpouring of goods and services has, however, been mounting steadily for some years now and apparently will continue to rise barring a sudden economic setback. The latest figure of \$413.8 billion is far above the \$389.7 billion production figure for 1954.

The new production high was due largely to heavy consumer spending, record business expansion and big outlays by Federal, state and local governments.

Income of all Americans also hit a new high for the July-September quarter. It reached the annual rate of \$327 billion, a rise of \$12.4 billion from the rate at the end of 1955.

Personal savings were estimated at the annual rate of \$21.4 billion in the third quarter—up \$2.8 billion from the first quarter of the year and one of the highest rates ever.

The figures were contained in the Commerce Department's "Survey of Current Business" for November.

Consumer spending rose \$3 billion during the July-September quarter to an annual rate of \$207 billion. The big gain was in "durable" goods for such items as food and clothing.

In the construction field, the rate of new office buildings, factories, warehouses and stores has slowed since midyear. Home building held close to its earlier pace which was well under that of 1955.

However, an overall \$2 billion rise in the annual rate of fixed investments in the third quarter came mainly from business and industry where record outlays were made to equip new factories with machine tools and other production equipment.

Experts believe some of the heaviest price rises are occurring in the fierce competition between industries for such capital equipment.

Defence

The spending pace of Federal, state and local governments climbed about \$1.5 billion in the July-September quarter to an annual rate of \$80 billion. About \$1 billion of this was traceable to rises in national defence spending and the rest to higher outlays by state and local governments, the report said.

Business and industry slowed its inventory buying in the third quarter.

Part of this was due to the steel strike, the report said. But the slowed-down buying of stocks was noted as a number of industries not directly affected by the strike, as well as in retailing. Automobile dealers also contributed to the decline by selling off their heavy 1956 car stocks before the 1957 models came out according to the report issued by the Commerce Department.

Last week, businessmen in the United States were cautious over the higher interest rates and the possible new increase

in the red discount rate. Heavy loan demands continued to put pressure on supply despite the Government's credit brakes.

President Eisenhower at his press conference last week served to spotlight attention on inflation and the wage-price spiral in the United States which he indicated acts "to cheapen the money." He urged businessmen to help stabilize prices which he said have advanced by 2.4 per cent over the past four years.

But economists and expert observers were not so sure that the upward price spiral in the U.S. can be contained without additional controls, especially in view of mounting demand for loans.

The rate charged by the Federal Reserve to member banks on loans is now 3 per cent. If a new rise is made, it would be the third this year. Some experts are now predicting that the red discount rate might be boosted before the year is out.

The impact of a red discount increase would be felt all down the line. Interest rates would rise even more. Business and consumer credit would become more costly and tougher to get.

No Hint

At the same time, higher interest rate might well force many corporations to postpone or alter downward proposed expansion plans.

So far the Federal Reserve hasn't given any hint about what action it will take in dealing with the slow but creeping inflationary buildup. Its actions are shrouded in secrecy but experts are generally agreed that the agency will certainly not loosen its hold and is particularly anxious to curb what is felt to be an inflationary tendency.

Any feeling that such operations should be handled through bond offerings, but some companies find the bond financing market too expensive these days. The Reserve feels that bank loans should cover only short-term operations such as inventory buying rather than long-term programmes.

So far the Federal Reserve Bank is not putting any new money in the hands of its member banks, and will probably continue to put pressure on all types of loans for months to come, according to experts. Meanwhile, business loans of banks continue to edge higher. In New York City, major institutions show loan advances totalling more than \$11 billion this year, a \$1.8 billion advance over the year-ago rate.

Tight Money

The question of tight money and inflation was the No. 1 problem which US business and government experts considered at a major conference at Sea Island, Georgia, last week. These experts backed the government's tight money policy. Some forecast higher interest rates and rise in the red discount rate. At a meeting of the Commerce Department's business advisory council, Under-Secretary of the Treasury Mr. W. Randolph Burgess, said tight money has had a "solid" effect on the US economy, and argued in favour of continued restraints.

Much importance was attached by those predicting a tighter credit outlook from the presence of Dr. Arthur Burns, Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, who resigned, and Secretary of Commerce Mr. Sinclair Weeks. Both of these administration leaders were strongly critical of the rise in the red discount rate last spring. Last week, however, they sat silently while others argued in favour of the anti-inflationary credit brakes.

Well Into 1957

Some observers attributed this changed attitude to the current high level of economic activity and confidence that this business activity will carry over well into 1957. Latest government figures showed 40.5 per cent out of the total population of 154 million now in the work force.

Of the 130 million employed, 40.5 per cent, or 52.7 million, were in the manufacturing and construction sectors. These were 70 per cent of the total population of 154 million.

The industrial average moved in an area of more than 12 points between the extreme high and the extreme low and closed the week at 480.07, off 4.68 points.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$700,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Share	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1570	13 1/2	1570
East Asia	242	10 1/2	242
Union	680	45 1/2	680
Shanghai	0.55	0.60	7500
Wanchow	0.20	0.25	240
China	0.20	0.25	75
China	0.20	0.25	125

DOCKS, ETC.	44 1/2	44 1/2	100
China	44 1/2	44 1/2	100
China	44 1/2	44 1/2	100

PROVIDENT	13 1/2	13 1/2	100
LAND, ETC.	14 1/2	14 1/2	100
HK Hotel	92 1/2	93	100
Shat Land	47 1/2	48	100
Hongkong	1 1/2	1 1/2	100

UTILITIES	22 1/2	22 1/2	100
Yankee	22 1/2	22 1/2	100
Light	22 1/2	22 1/2	100
Light	22 1/2	22 1/2	100

INDUSTRIALS	37 1/2	37 1/2	100
China	37 1/2	37 1/2	100
China	37 1/2	37 1/2	100

STOCKS, ETC.	14 1/2	14 1/2	100
China	14 1/2	14 1/2	100
China	14 1/2	14 1/2	100

WALSH	13 1/2	13 1/2	100
COTTONS	4 1/2	4 1/2	100
China	4 1/2	4 1/2	100

INVESTMENTS	7 1/2	7 1/2	100
China	7 1/2	7 1/2	100
China	7 1/2	7 1/2	100

Exchange Rates	2.181-2.185	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
US dollar (per \$1)	2.181-2.185	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
Starling notes (per £1)	2.181-2.185	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	2.181-2.185	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
Singapore (per 100)	2.181-2.185	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05

Namesakes	1 Dramatic, 2	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
Answers: — 1 Dramatic, 2	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
Mikado, 3 Savoy, 4 Gilbert,	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
Playbill, 6 Producer, 7 Sullivan,	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
8 Opera, 9 Theatre, 10 Manager,	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05
D'Oyley Carte (theatrical	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05	100.00-100.05

British	311.00	311.00	311.00
Continent	311.00	311.00	311.00
United	311.00	311.00	311.00
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NY COTTON MARKET REVIEW

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

New York, Nov. 18. Mid-week strength in cotton futures boosted the market to new seasonal highs in one of the business periods of the year.

The bullish demonstration, caused mainly in the new crop months, with gains extending up to \$3 a bale, was chilled late in the week by the unexpected strike of dock workers along the east and Gulf coast ports. At Friday's close, however, the list still showed net gains of 13 to 43 points—65 cents to \$2.15 a bale.

Technical realising also acted to shave the extreme gains, and earlier buyers paused to debate the possible duration of the waterfront labour tie-up. A prolonged walkout, traders reasoned, might force the market to absorb an increased amount of hedging against any accumulation of raw cotton at the ports.

Agriculture Secretary Mr. Benson indicated the Administration's farm programme in the next Congress will be confined chiefly to proposals for making surplus sales easier.

The farm chief indicated he probably will recommend that President Eisenhower ask Congress to: 1. Reduce the price floor under domestic sales of government-owned commodities; 2. Extend the foreign currency sales programme and allow more stock to be sold through it.

The Census Bureau reported domestic consumption of raw cotton in October amounted to 732,310 running bales compared with 736,880 bales used in October last year.

Daily rate of use last month was 36,616 against 32,887 bales in September and 36,843 bales in October last year.—United Press

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WORLD SUGAR PRICES

By LAURENCE MEREDITH

London, Nov. 18. World sugar prices overnight staged the sharpest upward movement seen for many years past and the price on the London market rose two shillings threepence per hundredweight.

This is probably a record jump excluding the period of government control. The rise of 23 points in the spot price brings it to 3.55 U.S. cents—the highest level since 1953, when the British Government's purchase of 1,000,000 tons of Cuba's brought a very sharp advance from what had been the lowest sugar price level for a number of years.

Although the demand for sugar showed little response to the international situation at first it has gathered momentum during the past week, and extending into next year. The firmness undoubtedly reflects the concern felt throughout the world over the situation in the Middle East.

In addition to the effect of the international situation, however, the growing belief that there will be a statistical increase in sugar next year has also had a powerful effect in raising the price of the commodity into a higher price stratum.

Another contribution to the rise were reports that Germany was asking for tenders for the balance of her trade agreement with Cuba. This tender would amount to about 250,000 tons.

The sugar trade here said that if the crisis continues for any length of time the statistical picture could be thrown out of balance by increased outflow throughout the world.

Discussing the possible future trend of prices C. Czarnikow, Ltd., the sugar dealers, said today in their weekly review that it must be borne in mind that the proposals set out by the United Nations sugar conference are finally adopted any such advance from the "floor" level of prices as have occurred during the past week would be followed by a corrective in the form of an increase in quotas.

This, of course, provided they were standing below the price level of the initial quota if that were larger.

What may well contribute to a continued rise is the fact that where buying, as it is at the moment, is dictated by international political considerations, the need rather than the price level will be the determinant.

NO SIGN

Czarnikow said there was no sign at the moment of any slackening of interest and buyers should find no discouragement from the rise.

Refined sugar has played an important part in the week's business. British refiners having placed substantial quantities to continental buyers for shipment up to June whilst both Cuban and Dominican refined has found its way to Europe.

British granulated sugar for export also advanced overnight with standard granulated in two cwt. bags quoted around 42 shillings three pence for Nov.-March, 42 shillings sixpence for May, and 42 shillings ninepence for June per cwt. F.A.S. London/Liverpool, according to quantity.—United Press.

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FREIGHT RATES SOAR IN TRAMP MARKET

By LAURENCE MEREDITH

London, Nov. 18. Closure of the Suez Canal and the general Middle East crisis has sent freight rates in the tramp shipping charter market soaring to heights which have not been seen since the days of the Korean war.

Requisitioning of tonnage by the British and French governments has left a dearth of shipping in the Trans-Atlantic trades and also in some other departments and this has resulted in other flag owners asking—and getting—higher rates.

The requisitioning came at a time in the year which is the Middle of the winter build-up when freight rates normally go higher and the market is firm. No liberty or Empire-type ships are now on offer in the second hand ship sale market, which is indicative of the tightness of the shipping position.

One Continental owner offered last week £200,000 for a Liberty vessel but withdrew from the market. The last rate for this type of vessel was £20,000.

NEW RECORD

Rates in the Pacific coast grain trades are now 12 shillings to 15 shillings below the Korean peak and in the Transatlantic coal trade they are only 12 shillings below. A new record has already been reached in the grain trade from Western Australia to the Continent.

In the previous week the rate for grain shipments for Gulf to U.K. had been established at 117 1/2 shillings. Owners this past week obtained 137 1/2 shillings per ton. Rates from the Pacific coast for grain even rose last week over the Korean War prices when 100 shillings a ton was paid from British Columbia to U.K. ports. This was 2 1/2 shillings above the Korean War level.

In Far East freight rates, 100 shillings per ton was paid in Paris for 5,000 tons of manganese ore from Marmagosa to Calais-Boulogne or Dunkirk. This was at the basis of via the Suez Canal with owners' option at 33 shillings additional to go via Cape of Good Hope.

In the Indian ore trade owners are asking 220 shillings to 230 shillings per ton for shipment via the Cape for Continent compared with business level recorded for a through-Suez voyage of 130 shillings.

Presence Felt

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Page 10

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1956.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

SEAN LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

IN his home town, outside Dublin, Sean was on his way to becoming a man of substance. He left school at 17 and went straight into the army, as many young men all over Europe were doing at the time, for the year was 1939. For seven years Sean served as a soldier, occupying himself in the army as well as the Irish army, did while the rest of the world was busy. Then Sean became a civilian again.

No one seemed to notice Sean's confidence grew. If money could be easily taken, why not goods as well? When no one seemed to be looking, Sean helped himself from the counters to three key-rings, a new driver, two pressure-gauges.

When his working day was done, Sean left the store with the proceeds of his theft. A store detective stopped him. "I saw you," the store detective began. Sean did not argue.

BAD START

AT Clontarf court Sean, a ginger-haired, balding man, looked guilty to embarrassment. Shame heightened his complexion to a bright red. "I don't know why I did it," he said.

COURAGE

WITHIN a few years Sean was running his own garage, and keeping a weather-eye open for new wares to conquer. By now he had a wife and four children, to provide for, and he had to get the best he could for his family.

Sean took a great deal of pride in his garage, and he kept it in the best of repair. He was a man of many talents, and he was a man of many faults.

RUSH HOUR

FOR a man grown accustomed to being in a hurry, Sean found a job was a change at first, but he soon got used to it. He was a man of many talents, and he was a man of many faults.

Sean took a great deal of pride in his garage, and he kept it in the best of repair. He was a man of many talents, and he was a man of many faults.

STOPPED

WITH so much cash, Sean wondered, could there ever be any reliable check upon the money taken? It must surely, he thought, be easy to steal. He decided to try. On one day he pocketed £1, 7s. 1d. and 4d. 9d., the proceeds of three sales that he made.

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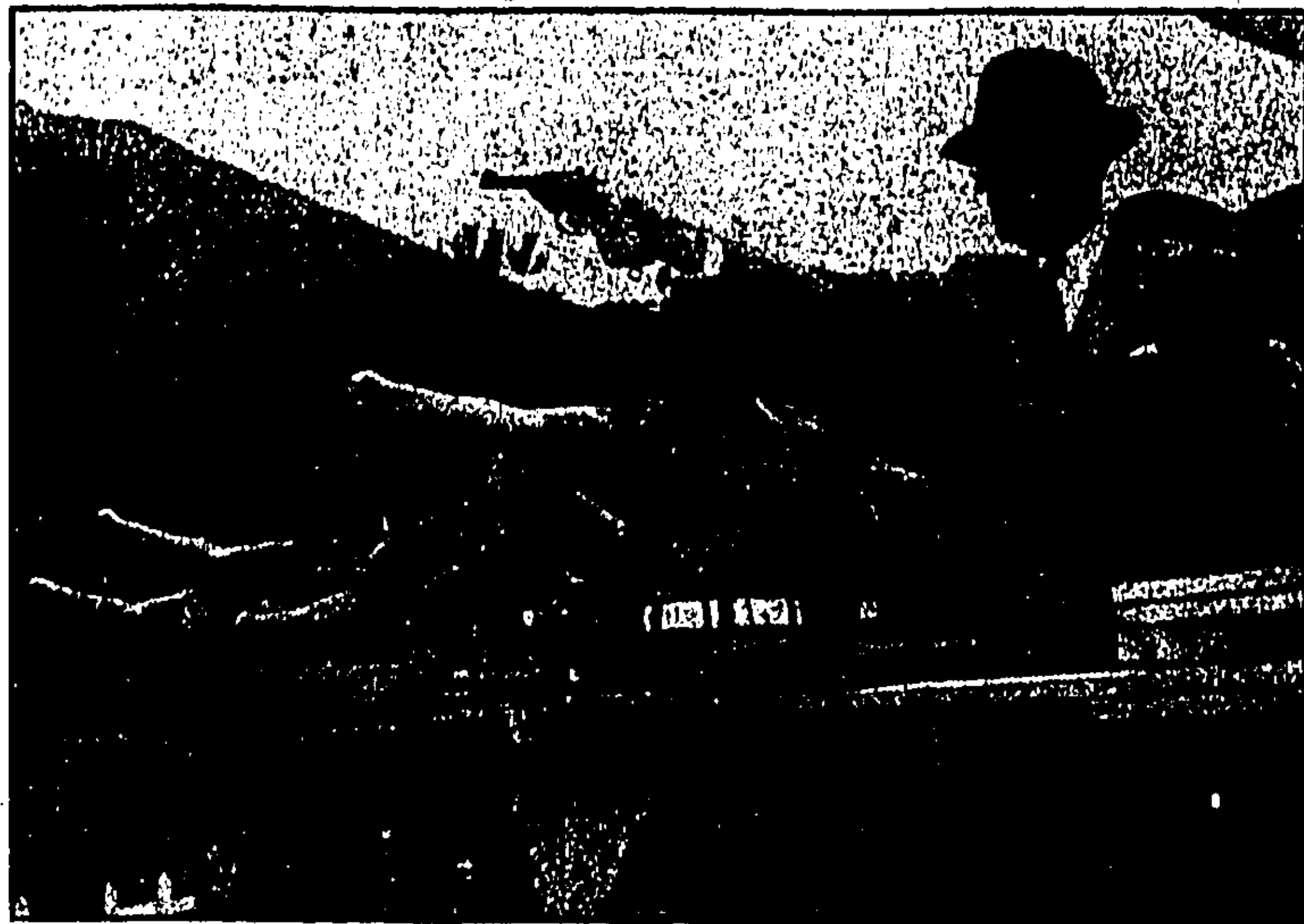
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Sir Alexander Grantham tries his skill at the pistol range during this morning's visit to the Special Constabulary training camp.—Staff Photographer.

Governor Pays Visit To Special Constabulary Training Camp

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, paid a visit to the Special Constabulary Training Camp at Aberdeen this morning. Accompanied by the Commissioner of Police, Mr A. C. Maxwell, His Excellency was met on arrival at the Aberdeen Police Training School by the Deputy Commandant, Special Constabulary, Mr E. C. van Helden, (S) Senior Superintendent of Police.

This Is Only Partially Good Shakespeare

Now that Shakespeare has come to Kowloon, I should hate to say anything that might discourage so noble a venture; on the other hand I have an assignment, so here goes.

The first performance of The Merchant of Venice at the theatre of the Wah Yan College, Kowloon, was a patchy affair. When it was good, it was very good, but when it faded off, it was something resembling a tableau. For instance, when Lionel Cooper as Shylock took the stage we had energy of performance, but when he was at the company seemed to lack life altogether.

I enjoyed Mr Cooper's interpretation of Shylock; it was a varied performance of contrasting moods. Between the traditional, variegated and spite of a mean ghettos outcast, and the noble sufferer of a long suffering race.

But when Mr Cooper left the stage, the company seemed to lose confidence and froze as if with stage fright, as if the producer had given the order eyes front.

I am sure the director of the play, Stuart Hill, knows his Shakespeare, and must, therefore, be aware that the role of Jessica calls for a dignity altogether missing in this performance. In fact, the character is reduced to that of a mean, ungrateful troll without a trace of sorrow for an action she feels forced upon her.

DRAMA MISSED

I am sure too that had more attention been paid to these important, if subsidiary, roles, the performance as a whole would have gained. The casket scenes, the bargain between Antonio and Shylock, the reconciliation of Shylock by Jessica, are all parts of our Shakespeare tradition, and we felt disappointed that some of the players did not feel either the superb theatre of their lines, or the eloquent drama of their lines.

Laurel Goble is not one of Shakespeare's great clown parts, but James Fong got a great deal out of it; I felt he was one who had the feeling for the part. One could imagine his clowning as it was meant to be; as a consequence both Mr Fong and the audience enjoyed themselves.

Another part was that of Gratiano played by Stanley Oliver. His voice came out well and he seemed to know his business. I think he might be promoted in future productions. What the play lacked as a whole was a convincing atmosphere. With Shakespeare, you can forget props and costumes and all the rest of it; Shakespeare wrote for the ear, not the eye in the sense you can be blinded by production. But you can't escape with mediocre acting and faulty direction.

MUCH GOOD IN IT

Nevertheless, I enjoyed the production, not least because in spite of these faults, there is so much good in it. With a little more attention to casting and minor roles I am sure this gallant company will blossom out to become a valuable asset in the cultural life of the Colony. They call themselves the Shakespeare Players, and their primary intention is to take Shakespeare to the schools. That in itself is a fine gesture, and we the public are to see their productions also. I look forward to their production of Richard II. In February, with immense anticipation. — JOHN LUTZ.

West German Parliamentary Head In Colony

The President of the West German Bundestag (parliament), Dr Eugen Gerstenmaier, said this morning that he was "rather impressed" with what he had seen of Asia so far.

Dr Gerstenmaier, who arrived from Bangkok by Japan Air Lines today after attending the Inter-Parliamentary Union Congress, said that this was the first time he had visited Asia and he was favourably impressed by the development of the Asian peoples. He has visited Iraq, Iran, India and Burma.

Speaking about the trade embargo on Communist China, Dr Gerstenmaier said that in the Federal Republic there were different opinions on this matter, but he added West Germany had no "official relations" with Communist China.

He strongly condemned the Soviet act in Hungary and said that his countrymen had very "strong feelings and sympathy" for the people of Hungary.

NOT ENOUGH

West Germany would have liked to contribute to the United Nations Police force in the Middle East but she was in the process of building up her armed forces. At the moment he said West Germany's armed forces were not enough to protect her own frontiers.

The President expressed a hope that the United Nations' action in the Middle East would be successful and that the "crisis" would diminish. "Dr Gerstenmaier will stay in Hongkong for three days before going on to Japan and later Washington, where he will have contacts with the new administration," he said. "Among those meeting this morning were Dr H. D. Dittmann, German Consul-General, and

MAN ON TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MURDER

The trial of Quik Bah-chee, 30-year-old Singapore Chinese, charged with the murder of Mr A. J. Clifford, well-known barrister, began before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, and an all-male jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, prosecuting, said in his address to the Jury, that the question of possible insanity of the accused might be raised during the hearing.

Speaking on the definition of insanity in law, he said that if a person was to establish insanity, he must establish that at the time of the act he was suffering from a disease of the mind, or if he did know what he was doing or what he was doing was wrong. Quik is alleged to have murdered Mr Clifford in Des Voeux Road on August 4. He is represented by Mr V. L. J. Dalton, instructed by Messrs Wilkinson and Grist. Mr Mayne is assisted by Div. Det. Insp. J. S. Howarth.

In his opening, Mr Mayne asked the Jury to try the case entirely on the evidence laid before them. The Jury, he said, might have seen reports concerning earlier proceedings in the newspapers or might have discussed the matter with their friends. The Jury, Mr Mayne said, must put out of their mind altogether any impression they had formed, and cannot stress too much. Put out of your mind everything you have heard or read about this case. Try this case entirely on the evidence laid before you. This is the only true and fair way to try a case.

Regarding the facts of the case, Mr Mayne said Mr Clifford was a barrister aged 44. He was married and had two children. On the morning of August 4, Mr Clifford was in Central Magistracy and left the Magistracy with a solicitor, Mr. They, parked outside Marina House at about 1.05 or 1.10 p.m.

Mr Clifford, Counsel continued, was seen to proceed along Queen's Road and turn into Ice House Street.

SEEN RUNNING

He was next seen running along Des Voeux Road outside a car park near the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, raising his hands and clenching his fists. Shortly before that, Mr Mayne said the accused was seen to have interfered with a Chinese woman walking along the same road.

A struggle followed between the accused and Mr Clifford. Crown Counsel said the accused was seen to make a movement towards Mr Clifford's abdomen with a knife.

The struggle appeared to be a very short one but Mr Clifford fell to the ground and died within a very short time. He had received a most appalling wound in the abdomen, Counsel said. The accused was arrested and made a number of statements.

Outlining the Crown's submission on law Mr Mayne said the offence of murder might be paraphrased as an unlawful killing of another person with the intent at that time to kill the person or to cause him grievous bodily harm. He asked what the intention was by digging a lethal weapon into the abdomen of another person. That act, he continued, must be taken to have rendered death or at least grievous bodily harm to the person.

The intention to kill or cause grievous bodily harm did not have to be premeditated, Mr Mayne said, neither was motive a part or ingredient in murder.

INSANITY POINT

Mr Mayne also spoke of self-defence and provocation and said that the Jury could discount all question of self-defence and provocation in this case. "That being so, it is my respectful submission to you that the only possible verdict was a verdict of guilty of murder," he said.

Mr Mayne then spoke on the question of possible insanity of an accused. This was a matter which might or might not have been raised in the defence.

Every person, was presumed to be sane until the contrary was proved, Counsel said. In other words, it was for the accused to establish to the Jury that at the time of performing the act he was insane. It was not necessary for the accused to prove insanity beyond reasonable doubt. All he had to do was to prove on the balance of probabilities that he was legally insane at the time of the act. Insanity in law, Counsel said, was defined as follows: "A person is said to be insane if at the time of the act he was suffering from a disease of the mind which rendered him incapable of knowing what he was doing or that he was doing was wrong."

MORE KHRUSHCHEV INSULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"temporarily" in Poland, Mr Gomulka obtained a closer control over Soviet troop operations in his country.

At tonight's reception, the Polish delegation's behaviour was restrained, and observers said Mr Gomulka applauded only weakly when Mr Khrushchev said the most important thing about Hungary was to shatter the counter-revolution there.

CALMER SPEECH

His speech was much calmer than Mr Khrushchev's and he confined his remarks to the theme of Socialist equality and improved economic relations.

Mr Gomulka said: "When we came to Moscow, we were filled with a deep desire to strengthen our fraternal relations with the Soviet Union, but we have seen whether the leaders of the Soviet Communist Party and Soviet State would evaluate fully and in the right way all these changes which have occurred in our country as a result of the eighth plenum of the Polish Central Committee."

"Today we can say with joy that our fears were not confirmed. Our talks marked a fundamental turning point in relations between Poland and the Soviet Union."

"In the past our relations were overshadowed by distortions and mistakes arising from what was called in brief the cult of personality."

REAL ADJUSTMENT

"Let me say today with full force that our talks confirm the fact that the Soviet declaration of October 30 (which deals with Socialist equality between Communist States) was a real and genuine adjustment of relations between Poland and the Soviet Union."

"Secondly, it is a fact that the Soviet government is not only using words in relation to the evils of the past, but is making full compensation to Poland for the advantages which it gained in trading exchanges between the two countries."—Reuter.

DELEGATION LEAVES

A Polish Communist party delegation, headed by Party chief, Vladislav Gomulka, left Moscow today after winding up talks with Soviet leaders, Moscow radio said.

The delegation was seen off at the station by top Soviet government and Communist Party officials, the broadcast said.—France-Press.

Radio Hongkong

11.15. The News, 5.30. Programme Summary, 6.30. "Tale of the Teachers" and those interested in the "Five-Year Olds Start School—Strange New World", 6.30. Stock Market, 7.00. Time Signal, 7.00. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 7.15. Classical Requests, 7.30. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 7.45. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 8.00. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 8.15. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 8.30. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 8.45. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 9.00. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 9.15. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 9.30. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 9.45. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 10.00. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 10.15. "The World of the Future" (BBC), by Charles Dickens, 10.30. 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